

THE NEW ROAD LAW PLEASES EVERYBODY

At last it looks as though Missouri was to be lifted out of the mud. The legislature recently passed a combination road law that pleased every advocate of better roads and in the course of the next ten years Missouri will have a system of roads that will be passable 365 days of the year. The Governor will appoint a commission to govern the building and laying out of these roads and politics and plunder will not be considered.

The commission will have complete and final authority in the laying out of the routes of the through roads, and while no steps can be taken forward determining them, there are reasons to believe that they will follow generally the routes designated by John Malang of Joplin, formerly Superintendent of the State Highway Commission, in a system of primary and secondary roads suggested by him for a State highway system. Malang's idea was bitterly opposed by advocates of a pork-barrel plan for expenditure of road funds through distribution to the counties, but the plan adopted by the Legislature is little, if any, different from the Malang plan.

Malang proposed five through State highways. One was to be between St. Louis and Kansas City, passing thru St. Charles and going north of the Missouri River to Jefferson City, then south of the river through Sedalia to Kansas City.

A second was to run southwest from St. Louis through Springfield, Carthage and Joplin to the Missouri-Kansas line near Joplin.

A third was to run across the northern counties from Hannibal to St. Joseph.

A fourth was to begin at the Missouri-Iowa line near the northeastern corner of the State, extend southward, following the Mississippi River generally, through Hannibal, St. Louis, Cape Girardeau to the Missouri-Iowa line near the northwestern corner of the State and extend southward, following the State line closely, through St. Joseph, Kansas City, Carthage and Joplin to the Missouri-Arkansas line.

Four counties in the State will get more than 100 miles of State highway each, under the new road law, according to computations of the mileae by counties made by the State Highway Department, and other counties will get as low as 40 odd miles the rest ranging between those extremes. The system will be 7698.3 miles in length.

In Southeast Missouri Cape Girardeau County will get 64.5 miles, Scott 49.9, Mississippi 56, New Madrid 61.4, Stoddard 86.2, Butler 95.5, Pemiscot 56 and Dunklin 64.5.

Miss Catherine Blanton will attend school the coming term at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., which school begins September 15.

Company K, under command of Captain Dudley, left Sikeston Saturday afternoon at 3:45 for Sedalia, where they will encamp during the State Fair. The boys dressed nicely and in drill will be one of the crack company's on the ground. The Standard trusts they will have a pleasant outing.

Malone Theatre

Thursday Evening, August 11

Jesse L. Lasky Presents
Vivian Martin
—IN—
"His Official Fiancee"
A Paramount-Artcraft Picture

The man had to have a bride-to-be—quick!
The girl had to have money.
So when the man offered her the proper inducement to pose as his intended wife, she held up her finger for the ring.
Then a hundred troubles began for them both! Their little agreement became a joke—an embarrassment—a tragedy—and at last,—but you'll have to see that!

Pathe Review
Admission 10c-20c, Plus Tax

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI MELON SITUATION

COOPERATIVE WORK IN MARKETING STATE OF MO.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates.

The State Board of Agriculture, Bureau of Marketing.

Daily Market Report
Sikeston, Missouri, August 8, 1921.
Watermelons—No. 12

Carlot shipments reported for entire country Saturday, Aug. 6: Alabama 10, Ark. 27, N. Dist. Calif. 23, Delaware 1, Florida 1, Georgia 158*, Idaho 4, Illinois 5, Indiana 28, Iowa 7, E. Shore Md. 3, Mississippi 1, Missouri 109, Oklahoma 24, Texas 26, North Carolina 61, South Carolina 6, Norfolk Sec. 2, Norfolk Sec. boat 6, Total 532.

Carlot shipments reported for the entire country Sunday August 7: Alabama 1, N. Dist. Calif. 26, Florida 2, Georgia 9, Indiana 2, Missouri 26, Oklahoma 1, South Carolina 2, Texas 1. Total 70.

Destinations cars reported out Missouri Sunday, August 6: St. Louis 42, Chicago 11, Kansas City, 7 Chaffee 4, Thebes, Ill. 4, Springfield, Mo. 4, Ilmo, 3, Joplin 3, Clinton 2, Carbonade, Ill. 2, Chillicothe 2, Hannibal 2, Herrin, Ill. 2, Benton 2, Bloomington, Ill., 1, Harrisonville 1, Farmington 1, Memphis, Tenn. 1, De Soto 1, Festus 1, Monett 1, Flat River 1, Marion, Ill. 1, Carrollton 1, Owango, Ill. 1, Perryville 1, Earleville 1, Clarendon 1, Stonington 1, Crystal City 1, Springfield, Ill. 1 Minneapolis 1, Lutesville 1. Total 109.

Destinations cars reported out Missouri Sunday, August 7: St. Louis 17, Joplin 5, Hannibal 1, Chillicothe 1, Detroit 1, Pacific 1. Total 26.

Carlot shipments previously unreported,—shipped Friday, August 5: Arkansas 2, Indiana 1, Illinois 1, S. Carolina 6, Norfolk Section boat 1. Total 11.

Note: Unless otherwise stated all quotations are on Tom Watson watermelons of good merchantable quality and condition.

Shipping point information Saturday August 6:
Kennett, Mo.:—Hot, rained during the day. Haulings moderate. Very light wire inquiry. Practically no demand, market dull, too few sales to establish market. Majority shipments rolled unsold. Some consigned.
Macon, Ga.:—Hot, partly cloudy. Haulings moderate. Very light wire inquiry. Practically no demand. Market very dull and weaker. Carloads f. o. b. cash trucks few sales, bulk per car Irish Greys 28 s. average \$40-60. Practically all shipments rolled unsold. Last report from Macon this season.

Reports by wire from important markets. This morning sales to jobbers or other large buyers unless otherwise stated. Weather report represents conditions at 8 a. m.

Chicago: 64 degrees clear. 8 Ark. 68 Ga. 23 Missouri arrived. 194 cars on track including broken. Demand and movement slow market weak. Bulk per car Tom Watsons and Excells, Georgias, Missouris and Arkansas, five tier 20-24 lbs. average \$100-160, four tier 25-27 lbs. average \$125-175, 28-31 lbs. average \$175-200-225.

St. Louis: 70 degrees clear. 16 Arkansas, 126 Missouri 1 Texas arrived. 262 unbroken, 9 broken cars on track. Supplies heavy. Demand poor, movement draggy, market weak. Closing prices Saturday, opening prices Monday,—carlot sales, Missouris and Arkansas bulk per car 16-17 lbs. avg. \$50-75, 22-24 lbs. average \$100-125, 26-28 lbs. average \$150-175.

Cincinnati: 74 degrees cloudy. 54 Georgia 1 Missouri arrived. 115 cars on track including broken. Supplies greatly exceeds demand. Market oversupplied. Practically no demand or movement, market demoralized. Too few sales to establish market.

Minneapolis: 66 degrees. 2 Georgia 7 Missouri 2 Oklahoma 5 Texas arrived. 54 cars on track including broken. Supplies heavy. Demand and movement very slow, market weak. Arkansas, Missouris and Texas, bulk per cwt. 18-24 lbs. average \$1.00-1.25, 28-35 lbs. average \$1.50-2.00, 38-46 lbs. average \$3.00.

Kansas City: 71 degrees clear. 15 Arkansas, 5 Missouri, 5 Oklahoma, 27 Texas arrived. 15 cars diverted from team track. 73 cars on track including broken. Supplies heavy. Demand and movement slow, market unsettled. Bulk per car, 35-40 lbs. average \$1.85, 28-32 lbs. average low as \$1.50.

7 Per Cent Farm Loans

We can loan you money on your farm land now at 7 per cent for 10 years with prepayment privilege at the end of second year.

The amount apportioned to us will not last long. If you need money see us NOW—don't wait.

Let us explain how you can get this money. 30 to 60 days in closing loans if your abstract is alright.

C. F. Bruton Real Estate and Inv. Co.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Detroit: 62 degrees clear. 26 Georgia, 4 Missouri arrived. 49 cars on track including broken. Supplies very heavy. Demand and movement slow, market weak. Some selling for freight and less. Georgias and Missouris, 20-24 lbs. average 15-20c, 26-28 lbs. 25-35c, 30-34 lbs. average 40-50c each. Carlot sales, Georgias and Missouris, 22-24 lbs. average \$200-250, 26-28 lbs. average \$275, some soft low as \$200, 30-32 lbs. average \$300-\$350, some decayed low as \$225. Released 1:12 p. m.

George E. Prince,
Local Representative.

Local representatives stationed at Sikeston call the attention of melon growers to above government bulletin printed at Sikeston and released at 1:12 yesterday. Melon growers are advised to leave melons in field as they will keep better on vines and if they should not on vines will save the \$40 loading fee and \$50 freight. If weather turns off hot by the last of the week, the market may clarify itself, notice of which will be printed in next issue of The Standard. The unprecedented crop of Georgia melons and the cold weather f the big cities has proven disastrous to melon growers of the Middle West.

Monica Gill is on the sick list this week with typhoid fever.

C. C. White, H. H. Wilson and Wm. Crumpecker are in Detroit this week on business.

Mrs. Culp and daughter, who have been guests of Mrs. C. C. White for the past few weeks, have returned to their home in St. Louis.

Miss Myrtle York, of Osceola, Ark., arrived in Sikeston Sunday for a visit with the editor's family. She will go to Charleston the latter part of the week for a visit with Mrs. Byron Guthrie.

Through an oversight The Standard failed to include the names of the Eighth Grade teachers in the list published Friday. These are Misses Helen Brucher and Virginia Ball. Miss Allie Howard will have charge of the Music Department.

A special session of the City Council was held Thursday evening for the purpose of discussing and passing on the proposed fire engine house. It was decided unanimously to have A. F. Lindsay prepare sketch plans and submit them to the Council at a meeting called for Tuesday evening of next week. The building is to be approximately 34x34 feet, the first floor to be used for the fire fighting equipment and work room. The second story to contain a flat of five rooms and bath for use of fireman and family. Everything to be modern in every way.

An old law suit of many years' standing has just been settled and Miss Alice Byrne, a clerk in a St. Louis dry goods store, has just been awarded the neat fortune of \$20,000. Thirty years ago her grandfather died when she was eighteen months old, leaving an estate of more than \$100,000, but bequeathing her only an allowance of 50 cents a month. Some years later she sued the estate for the interest that would have been due her dead father. The case has been in the supreme court three times and still oftener in the lower courts, but the young lady has finally been given a verdict and will receive her money.

Judicial Bill Invalid.

Friday morning an error was discovered in the judicial redistricting bill, passed by the extra session, which appears to invalidate the entire measure.

The House passed the bill, providing for thirty-three circuits, and expressly provided therefor in section one of the bill.

The Senate amended the bill, so as to provide for thirty-four circuits, but failed to amend section one, so that when the bill was finally passed, after the House had concurred in the Senate amendments, section one still provided for only thirty-three circuits, while the body of the bill provides for thirty-four. The contradictory provision was contained in the enrolled bill, which was still in the hands of the Governor at the time The Journal went to press.—Missouri State Journal.

Farm For Rent.

375 acres on Kingshighway ¼ mile north of Cotton Belt Railroad at Ristine Station. Address or call Samuel Hunter New Madrid, Mo. Phone 41.

Miss Mildred Toole of Bloomfield, is visiting Miss Ruth McCoy.

Mrs. C. C. White is in Liberty, Mo. this week on work in connection with Odd Fellows home.

Pitt Russell, of Hayti, was in Sikeston the last of the week for a visit with his brother, John Russell.

Miss Pearl Hamby is the guest of friends and relatives in Charleston. She will be away for two weeks.

C. F. Bruton paid a business visit to Kansas City Friday and reports no talk of hard times up that way, but a very busy business world.

C. L. Whitener and J. Q. D. Whitener of Fredericktown were in Sikeston the latter part of the week looking after business and visiting friends and relatives.

The Sikeston Seed Co. have moved their stock of goods from the Beck Building on Front Street to the room in the Chaney Building formerly occupied by the Lair Co.

Mrs. R. G. Harris, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. O. A. Mitchell in this city, left Sunday for her home in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Mitchell accompanied her as far as St. Louis.

The National Geographic Society, at Washington, has been performing no small service in issuing new maps, giving the latest information as to boundary lines and other features, of the new political divisions in various parts of the world that have been affected by the great war. Some three months ago, the society's new map of Europe attracted wide comment of a very favorable sort. Now it is circulating a similar map of Asia, so well drawn and so carefully adjusted to the latest facts as to be welcomed wherever the changing fortunes of Asiatic countries are a subject of interest. Something like 700,000 members of the society are now receiving this map, but it will later be available to others who may wish to make use of it. That map-making is not a trifling matter financially, however, is indicated by the cost of circulating this map among society members, which is said to be not less than \$35,000.

Dr. McClure went to St. Louis Sunday.

Carol Meyers left for St. Louis this week for a visit.

Dr. Tonelli made a business trip to St. Louis Tuesday.

R. C. Finley was a business visitor to St. Louis this week.

Marvin McMullin was a business visitor to Kansas City this week.

Geo. Steck of Cape Girardeau was a business visitor in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mrs. L. B. Adams and children are visiting Mrs. Adams' parents at Sedalia.

Mrs. Taylor of Ilmo is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nellie Estes for a few days.

Judge R. L. Harrison of Morley was a Sikeston visitor Monday and paid The Standard a much appreciated call.

Silas Mabery left for Cape Girardeau Monday morning having been called there by sickness of a relative.

The Standard editor is thankful to say that Miss Hyacinth Sheppard has returned from a two weeks' vacation in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cook are rejoicing over the birth of a little daughter born Friday afternoon. The little Miss will be called Catherine Ann.

Miss Mabel Barnett is employed in the office of the Farmers Supply Co., having accepted Miss Grace Estes' position, who resigned Saturday night.

Mrs. Frank Sikes, Mrs. Kate Cook, Mrs. Mollie Long, and John Sikes motored to Charleston Thursday afternoon to visit Mrs. Lindsay Brown.

The following boys are camping at Wahite, going over Saturday morning: Mort Griffith, Lynn Smith, David Blanton, Lyman Fox, Bill Bowman.

Brief Bits of Information.

One-fifth of the income taxpayers in New York are women.

None of the Spanish railways is fitted with any signal system.

The proposal has been made to change the obsolete forts of Paris into public baths.

It is estimated that 9500 acres of forest are being cut down every day of the year to supply pulp for paper manufacture.

The signature of Wm. Shakespeare written on the wall of Hampton Court Palace, and dated 1606, has been pronounced authentic.

In France in the early part of the sixteenth century, bankrupts were compelled to wear green hats, so that people might avoid losses in trading with them.

Two South Africans are engaged in manufacturing a vegetable dye in Capetown which may have a revolutionary effect on the dyeing industry. It is a direct substantive dye, to be used with cold water only, the material being simply soaked for less than ten minutes in a cold dye solution. The dye is stated to be noninjurious to any fabric.

FOR RENT—A 36x48 warehouse, concrete floor. Apply to L. C. Erdmann.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms including bath and lights. Inquire 213 Trotter. Phone 210. tf.

Ex-Service Men Attention!

There will be representatives of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance to adjust all matters connected with claims which may be put in, at Cape Girardeau on August 30th and 31st. All claimants from the counties of Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid or Stoddard ought to attend this meeting on those dates, or if more convenient, ought to attend the meeting of the representatives of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance at Poplar Bluff on September 1st.

The Light of Artois.

On the crest of the Lorette plateau known to the Germans as the Hill of Death, a unique monument is to commemorate the deeds of the 80,000 sons of France who fell there on the field of glory in the successive battles of Loos, Lens, Vimy Ridge and Arras.

A light visible throughout the Artois Valley will blaze out in memory of these heroes, spreading over the ground on which they fought a glowing cloth of gold.

Light always has symbolized to mankind the immortal. It has been called "the shadow of God."

There is nothing in such a beacon suggestive of death or the grave. Its message always will be one of cheer, and the men it honors doubtless would have it that way. It will shine with the very brightness of their souls, carrying to generations yet to come a story of patriotism and self-sacrifice that will ever be one of the golden pages in the annals of France.

This light will be for the men who laid down their lives here that their country might live, a gold star transplanted to the firmament to blaze as long as man remembers generous deeds.

The quiet countryside, even now overgrown with foliage, bears few outward traces of the terrific attack launched from the plateau by the famous 21st corps under Gen. Maistre. Ivy has covered the charred ruins of Souchez and of Albain Church. Peasants' carts joggle placidly over the Bethune road, once criss-crossed by a thousand trenches. Soon the people of the rebuilt hamlets will have nothing but memories—and the light of Artois—to remind them of the historic struggle.

The fatherless children will grow up under these luminous rays to tell their children and their children's children of the light's meaning. And as hatreds are forgotten, as time and nature repair the ravages of war, the message will become not only one of heroism but, like that of the star of Bethlehem, one of peace on earth and good will.—Chicago Evening Post.

Amos Buchanan and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Buchanan's mother at Matthews.

Miss Hazel Stubbs, Miss Myrtle York of Osceola, Ark., Herman Henry and Dave Kevil motored to the river and took their supper Monday evening.

Mrs. Florence Marshall and family of Cape Girardeau came down and took Miss Kate Austin, who has been very sick with poison ivy, up to the hospital at the Cape for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Barger and family of Wardell spent the week-end with homefolks. They expect to move to Sikeston within the next month and will occupy the house that Julius Whitesides is now living in.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Smith were delightfully surprised on last Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Tom oberts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and Ms. Forrest Hobbs came to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Smith's anniversary, bringing delicious refreshments and presents.

The following young folks enjoyed a picnic supper on the law of the W. C. Bowman home: Misses Mary and Catherine Blanton, Mildred and Melvin Bowman, Addie Dover, Ruth McCoy, Catherine Yount of Cape Girardeau, Miss Toole of Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman.

The W. C. T. U. of Scott County held their convention at Blodgett Friday, August 4th. Mrs. Ella Hess of Sikeston, County President, presided at the meeting. Miss Roena Shaner was a visitor to the convention and the following ladies from Sikeston attended: Mrs. Ella Hess, Miss Eva Hess, Mrs. Louis Baker, Mrs. Jim Baker, Mrs. R. C. Finley, Mrs. J. H. Keady, Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. Archie Barnett, Mrs. Joe Stubbs, Sr. Mrs. Green Greer and Mrs. Frank Van Horne. A very profitable and enjoyable meeting was held.

NEW LIGHT PLANT TO BE BUILT HERE

The Missouri Public Utilities Co. have cleared the site where their light plant was burned and will at once erect an up-to-date light and power plant with ice and refrigerator equipment. The drawings for the plant are being furnished at the St. Louis office and by the last of this week will be in Sikeston where the head engineer will take charge and push the work to rapid completion. The Jno. Young Co. are at work now on some of the minor building and will have them ready for office quarters by the time the main contract is under way.

At this time The Standard is unable to give the particulars to plant capacity and field the plant is to cover as the local manager, Mr. Beck, has not been furnished with the information. We can say this, however, that the loss of the old plant will be Sikeston's gain, as the new one will have sufficient capacity for our needs for years to come.

Miss Corinne McGee returned to her home in Kewanee Friday afternoon after spending a few days with friends in Sikeston.

Miss Alma Heisserer, Miss Geraldine Waggoner and Harold Heisserer of Oran drove to Sikeston Thursday evening and visited friends.

Strange things happen every once in a while. Some time ago the citizens of Poplar Bluff became dissatisfied with the service and price the Missouri Public Utilities Company were giving them, voted bonds and erected a municipal plant. Now comes the news that the municipal plant has gone to the bad and the Missouri Public Utilities Company is now, and has been for the past three weeks giving light and power service to Poplar Bluff. This is another case where everybody's business is nobody's business.

A statement issued by the Merchants Exchange of St. Louis says that nearly five and one-half million more bushels of wheat were received at St. Louis this year than last. The statement does not make any comparison of prices nor does it state that one chief reason for the large receipts at St. Louis was the excessive freight rates that made it impossible for grain growers to ship to Chicago or eastern markets. The statement declares the record is a rebuke to the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., in which organization is named only by reference. It does not make any prediction as to what will happen now that economic conditions have forced farmers to turn over to speculators and grain gamblers almost their entire 1921 crop.

Malone Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
A Paramount Picture
"Something to Think About"
Gloria Swanson, Elliot Dexter, Monte Blue and Theodore Roberts
A Cecil B. DeMille Production
and Sunshine Comedy
"Verse or Worse"
10c & 30c Plus Tax

WEDNESDAY
A Metro Release
"Someone in the House"
All Star Cast
and
Century Comedy
"Dandy Lions"
10c & 20c Plus Tax

THURSDAY
A Paramount Picture
"His Official Fiancee"
Vivian Martin
and Pathe Review
10c & 20c Plus Tax

COMING
"Idols of Clay"
David Powell and Mae Murray
An All Star Metro
"The Little Fool"
"What Every Woman Wants"
Enid Bennett

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class matter, according to act
of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper in
Scott County that is published
twice-a-week; for newspaper read-
ers wanting the news it is
news, and for advertisers desiring
quick results, it is the best medium.The Standard announces the follow-
ing new rates for advertising effective
August 1, 1920:Display advertising, per single column
inch, net25c
Reading notices per line.....10c
Financial statements for banks, \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$5.00The Standard announces the follow-
ing new rates for subscription effective
September 1, 1920:Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in
United States.....\$2.50No renewal allowed at present rate
for longer than one year.Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATIONThere is some agitation in Congress
for permission to place light wines
and beer on the list and place thereon
a small tax which would bring millions
of dollars into the Treasury. The
Standard believes this would be a good
thing as we need the revenue and
possibly less White Mule would be
peddled.The landowners of the Skeston Dis-
trict and all Southeast Missouri should
put this in their pipe and smoke it.
The share renter and the crop renter
have got to have better terms and
better accommodations or you are go-
ing to have a lot of land lie idle. One
renter told the editor of The Standard
that he could not raise wheat and live
and the crop renter would not cover the
loss on wheat. That the farms gener-
ally had no fencing of any sort so a
renter could turn hogs in the fields to
grow into money, and the renter could
not build fences on some other man's
land with only one year leases. The
land owner should seriously consider
this complaint and correct it, for di-
versified farming has got to take the
place of wheat year after year. More
live stock will be good for the land
and the pocketbook. Build some
fences and try it.SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
EXHIBIT BIG SUCCESS"The Southeast Missouri Agricul-
tural Bureau has installed a perman-
ent exhibit of agricultural products
at Union Station as a feature of its
campaign to exploit that section of
the State. It displays the goods as
proof of the assertion that Southeast
Missouri is the land "Where Every-
thing Grows."Eight counties constitute this terri-
tory—Cape Girardeau, Scott, Missis-
sippi, Stoddard, Butler, Dunklin, New
Madrid and Pemiscot. They have a
total area of 2,905,600 acres, produc-
ing bumper crops of corn, wheat, al-
falfa and cotton. They have three
great railroad systems and two navi-
gable rivers. They are within a few
hours' distance of St. Louis and not
far from Chicago, Memphis and Kan-
sas City. There are 500 miles of
designated State highways within
this area, and attention is properly
enough directed to the fact that Mis-
sissippi County leads the whole State
of Missouri in mileage of cement
roads built or building.According to the bureau's bulletin,
there is room for 150,000 additional
people in Southeast Missouri. It is
stated there is no poor land there and
no excessively priced land. The op-
portunity of a new country is offered,
with none of the hardships of pioneer-
ing.Southeast Missouri is determined
to get the people there. It does not
expect to accomplish this immedi-
ately. It realizes that an energetic and
sustained effort must be made. It
has arranged accordingly. It is
counting on, and has finance, a five-
year campaign.This enterprise should command St.
Louis' sympathy and substantial in-
terest. It is a carefully prepared
project, with determination as one of
its principal qualities. To use an
expression current during the war,
Southeast Missouri possesses the will
to win and has set out upon its con-
quest with engaging confidence, but
without illusion. And since anything
that helps Southeast Missouri helps
St. Louis, this city is bound to watch
the enterprise as a prospective bene-
ficiary and occasionally may perhaps
be able to lend a hand.—Post-Dis-
patch.On display at the Union Station is
a splendid exhibit of farm producefrom Southeast Missouri. There are
succulent watermelons, luscious fruits
and choice cereals—such as few sec-
tions of America are capable of pro-
ducing.But more interesting than the dis-
play is the story back of it. Thirty
years ago about the only thing that
could have been exhibited as typical
of Southeast Missouri would have
been the anopheles—the malarial mos-
quito. Today the section of the
state embracing Stoddard, Pemiscot,
New Madrid, Mississippi, Dunklin
and other counties is without ques-
tion the richest land in the state,
where once it was, to a great extent,
swamp.The story of the drying out of the
vast area is one of the romances of
American resourcefulness and stis-
k-toitiveness. More than three thou-
sand miles of drainage ditches were
cut through the mud and over 1,000-
000 acres of fertile land redeemed for
cultivation. Where once a square mile
could be bought for a dollar today the
land in the St. Francois district aver-
ages higher per acre than any other
in Missouri.But the progressive residents of
Southeast Missouri were not satisfied
with merely draining the land. They
wanted the section to surpass in other
respects than in mere richness of soil.
Fine hard-surfaced roads were flung
across the erts-while morasses while
cities such as Kennett, Caruthersville
and Charleston took on the aspect of
metropolitan centers.The exhibit at the Union Station is
well worth seeing as a symbol of the
Missouri spirit of progress at its best.
—St. Louis Star.An exhibit in Union Station was in-
stituted last Wednesday by the South-
east Missouri Agricultural Bureau, un-
der whose auspices it will be contin-
ued for five years. It is expected that
by attracting the attention of the
traveling public to the fertility and
diversified productiveness of the eight
Southeastern counties affiliated with
the bureau, where drainage has re-
claimed thousands of acres of land
for cultivation, the exhibit will be the
means of rapidly increasing the popu-
lation of that part of the state.The products on display number
about thirty-five, with the cotton of
the South side by side with wheat,
corn and other products characteristic
of the North. Oats, alfalfa, clover,
cowpeas, watermelons are other staple
crops which catch the eye, each being
the pick of the eight counties, and
near enough to perfection to defycriticism of the average observer.
Corn, whose kingly dominion won the
praise of the poet Sidney Lanier, holds
sway over all other products. Several
splendid specimens reach a height that
may be estimated at 12 feet or over.Into the southeastern portion of
the state, epitomized as the "land
where everything grows," it is the
purpose of the Agricultural Bureau
to lead 200,000 people in the next
five years. Predictions that South-
east Missouri is to be one of the
greatest agricultural sections in the
world do not seem exaggerations in
view of the splendid exhibits at the
station. Drainage has already prepar-
ed much waste land on that section
for productive cultivation, and the
diversity of crops that may be grown
on this land makes it an especially
valuable addition to the agricultural
resources of the state. For complete
development, the only remaining need
is more farmers, and the exhibit is at-
tractive enough to supply this need in
short order.But it is also representative of the
abundant agricultural advantages of
the entire state. The further develop-
ment of the counties to the south and
east will merely add to that repute of
Missouri as an agricultural state,
which the productivity of each of its
114 counties already has firmly estab-
lished.—Globe-Democrat.The Poland China hog sale of
Harper Wallace will take place Thurs-
day, August 11 at 1:30 p. m. at the
Harper farm one mile east of Ber-
trand. The public is invited whether
they buy or not. This offering con-
sists of bred sows and gilts and will
be just the thing for money makers
on the farm. The terms are most
reasonable and farmers cannot afford to
turn this offering down.Deputy Sheriff Scott, Constable
Sheppard and Chief of Police Monan
captured a small still on the farm run
by Clayton Hinkle. Nothing but the
still was taken and the officers have
given out nothing as to whom they
suspect. It is a floating rumor that
much moonshining on a small scale is
being put over in the Skeston Dis-
trict. This last still was made from
a 5-gallon copper milk can.Congress continues to tinker with
relief measures for the American
farmer. It is like trying to cure the
effects of malnutrition without doc-
toring the cause. The farmer is the
victim of an unsound economic sys-
tem. He is the only producer who
has no control over the price of his
product and is the ultimate consumer
to whom all tariffs or special govern-
mental imposts are passed. It is not
loans he needs to make him prosper-
ous. It is such an adjustment in
economic arrangements that, like the
manufacturer, he will know when he
plants a crop or begins to fatten stock
what it will bring as a finished product.
—Paris Appeal.The Scott County Banner edited
and published by J. W. Coleman at
Morley, Mo., has suspended publica-
tion and the outfit has been shipped
to Texas, where the editor hopes to
find greener fields. The Standard is
sorry to hear this news as Morley
needs a paper and Wat Coleman was
and is a mighty good newspaper man,
but lack of support from merchants
made it necessary to close shop before
the sheriff got busy. Skeston is a
much larger city than Morley and the
papers here are lacking support from
home merchants and if it were not for
foreign davesitising would have to cut
size of paper or suspend publication.
Anyway, we are in hopes things will
change for the better at an early
date. The Standard wishes Wat Cole-
man better success in his new field.The length of a new motor truck
chassis can be changed to fit the work
it has to do, the side frame being
composed of steel channels that slide
within one another.Carrying on
With the
American Legion

(Continued from page 1, Skeston Standard.)

Russell C. Gross of Philadelphia
who filled Slacker Bergdoll's place in
the army and who was killed in action
in France after winning a citation for
bravery, will be honored by the Over-
brook, Penn., post of the American
Legion, whose members have decided
to name their projected community
house for the hero. The Overbrook
post will also change its name to the
Russell C. Gross post.The apprehension of nearly 500 draft
deserters since the publication of the
slacker lists began has justified the
position of army officials and the Amer-
ican Legion in their stand favoring
the publication of the list. About half
of the 60,000 names of deserters have
been published and of the 500 men ar-
rested through the publicity of the
lists, 200 have been tried and 80 con-
victed.William G. Rockefeller, a brother of
John D., attended an American Legion
Carnival at Greenwich, Conn., recently.
The following day there was delivered
to Mr. Rockefeller's garage a shiny
new flivver sedan. It cost him \$15
which is the sum he had paid for en-
trance tickets. One of the tickets was
numbered 13, which proved to be the
lucky number.In Florida they look at hot weather
as a state of mind. It was announced
that the American Legion football
squad of Jacksonville had begun prac-
tice. The team is coached by Joe
Berchan, who was on the coaching
staff of the University of Georgia. The
Jacksonville soldiers expect to have
one of the strongest teams in the
south.While citizens of Ephrata, Washing-
ton, were discussing plans for a
public park, which has been talked
about for years, members of the Amer-
ican Legion organized a working
crew with wagons, shovels, rakes and
picks and converted a vacant lot into a
park with lawn, trees and walks, thus
putting an end to the discussions.A fund for the erection of a monu-
ment as a memorial to the late F. W.
Galbraith Jr., national commander of
the American Legion, has been started
by Hopewood post at Pittsburgh, Pa.
The post has forwarded to the national
headquarters of the Legion a check
covering its contribution to such a
fund.Members of the American Legion at
Anthony, Kansas, determined to earn
enough money shocking wheat to pay
for the equipment of their new club
rooms. They contracted to shock 500
acres of wheat and each evening at
6 o'clock they went to the fields and
worked until dusk. They expected to
earn about \$400.The Blue and Gray Association of
Oklahoma has announced that it will
turn over its reunion grounds and
buildings at Bridgeport, Oklahoma, to
the American Legion of that place on
September 1. The grounds have been
used for reunions of Civil war veterans
for many years.California is far in the lead of other
states in providing legislative reward
and rehabilitation for service men of
the World war according to Gov. Wil-
liam D. Stephens, who has signed five
welfare bills introduced and sponsored
by the American Legion department
of California.Sergt. Alvin York, famed for his in-
dividual war record, has enrolled as
a member of the David King Summers
post of the American Legion at Chat-
tanooga, Tenn. York was present at
the organization of the Legion in Paris
in 1919.Fifty dollars reward for the appre-
hension of an army deserter will be
used by the American Legion of
Hardin, Mont., as part of a fund for
relief work. The deserter's arrest was
caused by the post commander.After crushing a poppy he had pur-
chased and then making disloyal re-
marks, Ralph Altman of Melrose,
Minn., apologized for the act before
members of the American Legion post
at Melrose. The apology was accepted.An American Legion baseball team
at Rayne, La., defeated a girls' team
in a recent game, after which both
teams were entertained at a tea and
dance given by the legion post.Members of the St. Charles, Mo.,
post of the American Legion recently
held a "hammer and saw" meeting at
which a portable dance-floor was
erected in three hours.The Azalea Post of the American
Legion at Oteen, N. C., has announced
plans for collecting a fund to be dis-
tributed as needed to disabled soldiers
of the post.New American Legion posts have
been organized in Minnesota at Brook
Park, Clarissa, Morgan Park, Duluth,
Birchdale and Albany making a total
of 483 Legion posts in the state.An exclusive section of Rose Hill
Burial Park, New Orleans, La., has
been set aside for use of American
Legion posts of the city.Wanted—To Buy Some Good
Butcher CattleSellard's Meat Market
Phone 48One of the Attractions of the
SKESTON CHAUTAUQUA**"THE BUBBLE"**—
The Laugh-Convul-
sing Comedy Supreme
presented by an ALL
STAR CAST**BROWN - WILLIAMS**
ENTERTAINERS—
in songs, stories and
heartthrobs.**MORTON M. NEW-**
COMB—
Character analyst
and efficiency expert
in an entertaining
and profitable dis-
cussion with many
surprises.**MONTRAVILLE M.**
WOOD—
America's famous in-
ventor in his start-
ling scientific demon-
stration.**"A MOTHER GOOSE**
PARTY"—
By the Junior Chau-
tauqua folks.**JOHN E. AUBREY**—
"The One Mile
Town", a community
builder that lifts up.**PREMIER ARTISTS**—
In a great Chautau-
qua finale, a musical
"blaze of glory."**DELPHIAN SING-**
ERS AND PLAY-
ERS—In concerts of mirth
and melody.**ROBT. L. FINCH**—
With the subject,
"Shifting Gears", a
high-power, six-cyl-
inder lecture with a
"punch".**JOYMAKERS TRIO**—
Happy harmonizers
in a joy jubilee.**EDNA MEANS**—
Charming, original
one of Lyceum's
greatest successes,
in one of the red-let-
ter entertainments of
your life.

August 25-29



The Thrifty Housewife

who watches the odds and neds and make the pennies
yield a big return just dotes on Golden Crust and T. C.
Bread.It is more nutritious than meat and costs a third as much.
She fixes it this way and that way, toast, sandwiches,
puddings and she always has "hings" that the family feels
like eating.One way to cut down the cost of living is to buy a 10c loaf
of Golden Crust or T. C. every morning, or every other
morning if your family is small, and put plenty of it on
the table for every meal.It's as fresh and delicious the second day as the first.
Right now is the time to call up your grocer and tell him
to send you a loaf of Golden Crust or T. C.—10c.

"It's Bigger and Better"

Schorle Bros. Baking Co.

Pure Bred Polands

AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, August 11, at the
Harper Farm

One Mile North of Bertrand, Mo., 1:00 O'clock

We offer at Public Auction on the above date 36 bred sows. They
are the cream of the best herd of Poland China sows in Southeast
Missouri. Our offerings in the past have been good, but this offer-
ing is positively the best we have ever assembled. We have dug
deep into our great herd of sows, and are selling such sows as
Bob's U. S. Lady, Big Bone 2d, Belle of Long Wonders, Big Joe Gi-
antess, Long Joe's Miss, an dothers as good. Such sows as these
were never offered before in any sale in this territory. Conditions
are such that these sows will necessarily sell well worth the mon-
ey; it is the opportunity of a life time for Southeast Missourians to
put Pure Bred Sows on their farms. These sows are not just with a
pedigree; they are gigantic specimens of the breed.
They are bred to goars that are recognized throughout the corn
belt as the great breeding boars, whose get are bringing top pri-
ces wherever sold. The boars are:

PREMIER'S SURPRISE, 404263

LIBERATOR 2d, 370575

THE CONVOY, 431865

THE POSTMAN

Come to this sale and see these great hogs. They speak for them-
selves. Drop us a card, and we will gladly send you a catalogue

Don't Forget the Date, August 11, at 1:00 p. m.

Harper & Wallace

Col. Harriman will be on the block

MISSOURI TO HAVE A BIRTHDAY PARTY IN HONOR OF CENTENNIAL



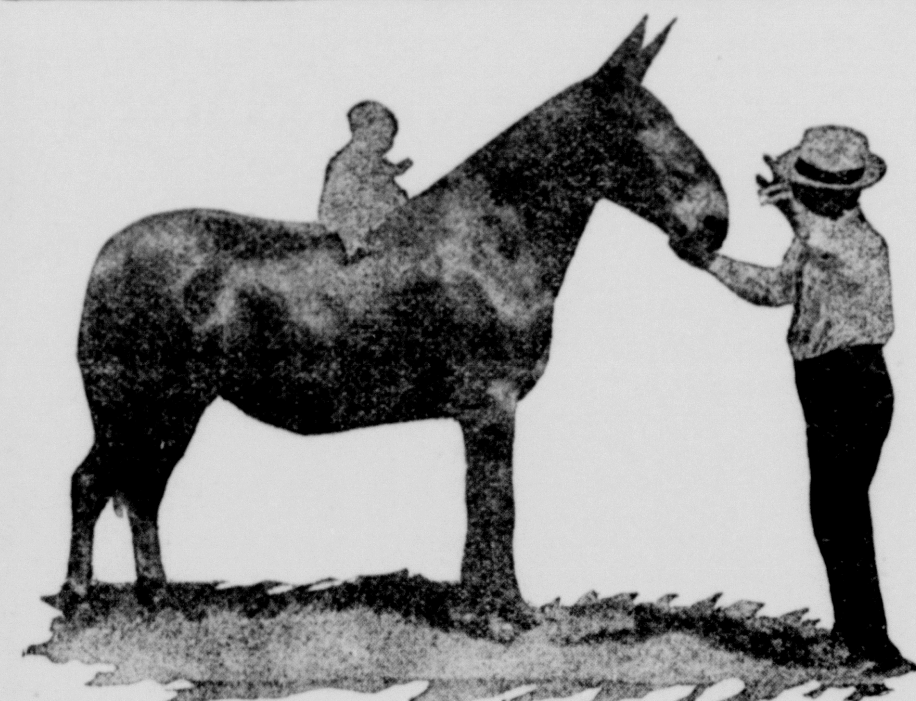
If you were one hundred years old you'd want to have a real birthday party, wouldn't you? And that's the way all Missourians feel about this State of theirs.

So down at Sedalia from August 8-20 loyal Missourians from all parts of the United States and even from foreign countries will gather to commemorate their mother State's Centennial—to celebrate her first century of sovereignty.

The Legislature has appropriated \$150,000 with which to assure the complete success of the Centennial Exposition. There has been a number of centennial demonstrations in cities all over the State. But the official Exposition is to be held in conjunction with the State Fair at Sedalia in August. For the handling of the gigantic program planned a Centennial Commission was appointed. Governor Hyde is chairman of this Commission. A great "Pageant of Missouri," a representation in dramatic pantomime of Missouri's history, is being planned for the celebration. The program for Missouri's birthday party is replete with ideas for the educational entertainment of the million visitors expected.

Since her admission to the Union, Missouri has progressed rapidly. Her history is the history of the Central West. The story of her existence is one of many struggles. She has weathered the storm and the closing years of her century of statehood have found her one of the most powerful States in the Union.

MISSOURI'S BEST "CROPS"

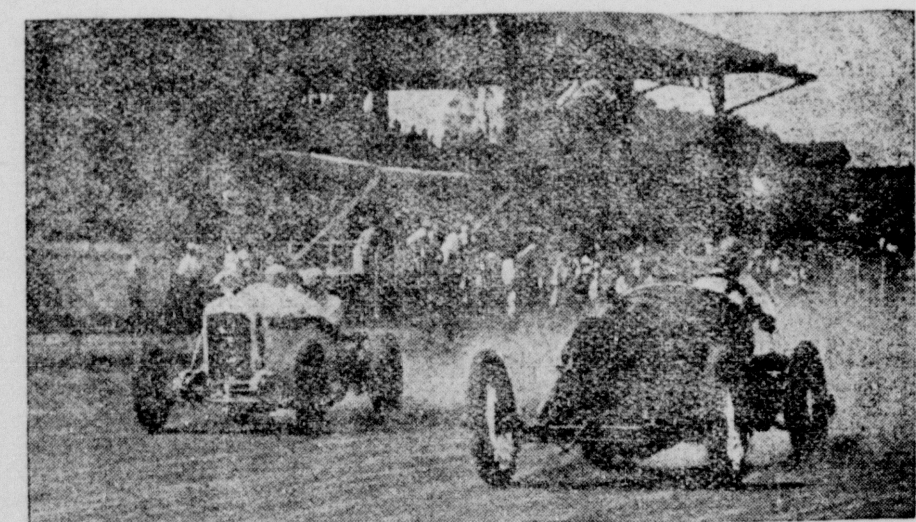


THE Center State is noted for its diversified farming, and the above picture shows a pair of "crops," the top one of which every Missourian in the State, be he banker, lawyer or anything else, is mighty proud! We are proud of our mules, and our diversified farming crops and our mineral resources, of course. But what good would all these do if we didn't rank absolutely first in real Americans!

A special feature of the Centennial Exposition and State Fair at Sedalia, August 8-20, will be the Baby Health Contest. Babies under three years and more than one year of age are eligible to enter. Physical perfection is the basis of the judging. And Baby can pay his or her expenses to the Centennial-Fair! Cups and medals offered total \$500 in value.

Missouri is first in fine mules, jacks and jennets; she produces more fine saddle horses than Kentucky; the finest beef and dairy herds in the world are found right here in our State; she raises great crops of fine apples and other fruit. She is proud of all of these developed industries and resources. But Missouri is prouder of her wholesome young Missourians!

FAMOUS AUTO RACERS AT MISSOURI'S CENTENNIAL



WHIR-R-R—Bang, bang, bang! And they're off, hurtling madly around the speedway with unbelievable speed, each straining every steel fibre in a fire-breathing, dust-shooting battle.

On August 8 the two-weeks Centennial Exposition and State Fair at Sedalia opens. The feature of the Opening Day program will be the thrilling auto races. Always an important and popular entertainment at the State Fair, the races this year promise to be unusually interesting. Thirty drivers of national reputation are entered. Due to the increased prize money offered, more and better cars are entered, and better drivers will pilot their steel steeds around the big mile track at the Fair Ground.

Larger Premiums Offered at Centennial-Fair

Live stock exhibitors are being offered greatly increased prizes for exhibitions at the Missouri Centennial Exposition and State Fair at Sedalia, August 8-20. Cattle premiums have been raised, and awards totaling more than \$10,000 are being offered for Breed Cattle alone.

Take A Real Vacation

The Centennial Exposition and State Fair at Sedalia August 8-20 will be a splendid opportunity to take a vacation and spend it most profitably. Camping out is always pleasant. It can be enjoyed at the Centennial-Fair with all the conveniences of a modern home in the "White City" provided by the management. This is a tent town where space is free to all who want it!

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

THE "DOUGHBOY OF IDAHO"

Striking Statue Recently Selected by State's War Memorial Commission, Is Lifelike Study.

It's a far cry indeed from the stiff-necked, primly dressed recruit which flooded America after the armistice as the sculptured representation of the American fighter to the shirt-sleeved, delightfully informal "Doughboy of Idaho," recently selected by the state's war memorial commission to symbolize Idaho's contribution to the World War. The statue, work of Avard Fairbanks, Portland, Ore., and Salt Lake City, Utah, artist, is the most lifelike study of the A. E. F. infantryman as the Boche saw him that Amer-



Statue Adopted by Idaho.

ican artists have produced, according to both the ex-infantryman and those who have sought to immortalize him in bronze and stone.

The Idaho commission has ordered that all counties of the state have memorials alike in character with the addition that Mr. Fairbanks' "Doughboy" be the main feature of each county's memorial. The American Legion of Idaho has been warm in its commendation of the statue and Mr. Fairbanks has returned the compliment by informing the service men that: "I am convinced that the American Legion can be a tremendous power in education and in honor and in the glory of our great government. I am indeed enthused with the loyal stand on Americanism which the Legion is holding out for."

LEGION MAN UNION OFFICER

California Organization Adjutant Well Known for Activities With Fellow Laborers.

Fred F. Bebergall of San Francisco, who is now serving his second term as department adjutant of the American Legion in California, is one of the most active Legion officers in his state. Bebergall also is well-known for his activities in labor union circles. Bebergall's life history is the same in some details as that of many successful men. His father died when he was nine years old and he went to work. He obtained his education at night schools and as he expresses it—the "good old college of hard knocks."

As a union official Bebergall has served in nearly every office of the San Francisco Typographical Union No. 21, and as assistant secretary of the California State Federation of Labor.

He was twice rejected for military service on account of impaired vision, but finally obtained a waiver from the secretary of war and was enrolled in the medical department of the United States army. He served as a member of Base Hospital Company No. 87 in France and was discharged June 30, 1919, at San Francisco as a sergeant, first class. He immediately became interested in the American Legion and was one of the organizers of the California department.

ALICE'S BLUE GOWN

By MIZPAH F. BUCKINGHAM

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"But, Lloyd, don't you like it? Isn't it becoming?"

Alice turned around in imitation of the style-show mannikins, displaying to its best advantage the limited glories of her new blue voile dress. It was a pretty dress, and becoming, to be sure, but it lacked the "something" that, well that Vera Denning's clothes had.

She had heard it all her life—how so many marriages were unhappy because men lost interest in their wives when they became careless about their appearance and indifferent to styles. So Alice tried doubly hard to look her best, but it seemed that Lloyd was so "different," he never "enthusiased" about her appearance. Why didn't he call her a "peach," "classy," and such things? Just to win some word of praise from him she had worked late the night before to finish the blue dress to wear today to the shore party where they, with the other members of the Pawling Avenue club, had been invited to visit Mrs. Carter's summer home.

"You bet. It's prettier than anything Vera ever had."

The answer was all that she could have hoped for, but some way it hurt for Alice knew it wasn't true and believed Lloyd said it just to please her, because she expected him to. Oh, if he would only rave about her the way fellows were supposed to!

"Why, my little girlie, what's the matter? Have I gone and said the wrong thing again? Of course you look nice—you always look nice, to me."

"Yes—and I guess I do to other folks, too. I'm tired of your being so quiet and never noticing," she flung at him, and ran hastily up the beach to the cottage.

A plan of action had already formed in Alice's mind. She had said she didn't care, and she would show Lloyd that she really didn't.

Not a bad looking "object," either, was Carl Houghton, arrayed in the sportiest of white flannels, and—but his eyes were what Alice noticed. What admiration she read in them as she knew he was taking in every detail of her dress.

"Oh, my sweet Alice of the Alice Blue gown, why don't you waste thy fair beauty here alone? Sit you here by me and regard the laboring classes, toiling for our suppers in yon clam bed."

"'Twould give me greater pleasure than all other joys combined to while away the weary hours for thee," replied Alice, laughingly, glad to find that her purpose was so easily to be accomplished.

Yet somehow her eyes kept wandering down to the shore, where she could see that Lloyd was keeping rather near Vera, and that he was enjoying the afternoon more than she was, she felt sure, as the sound of their merry laughter came to her ears.

"Well," she thought, "I guess he'll see now that her sport satin is prettier than my dress."

Soon the group passed from sight behind the bathhouse, and Alice felt her spirits sinking lower as she saw that Lloyd and Vera were earnestly engaged in conversation.

After that the afternoon seemed long indeed. It was not until the crowd came back to supper that she enjoyed herself again.

Alice later was carrying things into the pantry when she stopped suddenly by the window. Some one outside was speaking and she overheard her own name. She paused to listen and recognized Carl's voice.

"But, Vera," he was saying, "I didn't say that Alice looked better than you do, I only said she had on a very neat dress, one much more appropriate to an outing like this than yours. Of course I didn't mean that about Alice, because you always look nice, to me."

The familiar sound of those words made Alice smile as she went on with her work. Perhaps it was a tired, sad little smile, for when Lloyd came rushing into the kitchen a moment later he exclaimed:

"Why, sweetheart—what's the matter—all tired out? Where's Vera? Did she go and leave you alone with all this work? 'Fraid of spoiling her skirt again probably."

"Maybe, but I noticed that that same skirt seemed rather attractive to you this afternoon," Alice replied, sarcastically.

"Satin, was it? Humph. I didn't notice what it was. All I know is she put in a pretty unhappy afternoon on account of it. She was bubbling over with her troubles. She and Carl had some kind of quarrel—"

"So you took upon yourself the very unpleasant task of heart-healer, or something, I suppose."

"Alice, be sensible. You and Carl seemed to be getting along rather well. I knew he was telling you all the things you like to hear, and Vera was angry because she knew he thought you looked so nice, that—well, we decided to try to make you both jealous and—"

"And didn't you think I looked nice?"

"Why, Honey, of course I did. You always looked better than anyone else in the world, to me."

And for some reason Alice wasn't hurt by the familiar words this time. She understood what they meant.

Designed for the manufacture of cylindrical articles a new press squeezes rivets into place with a pressure of thirty-five tons to the square inch, instead of hammering them.



---North
---East
---South
---West

Whichever way you go

Missouri Pacific

Offers Special

Summer Excursions

To
California Colorado Oregon
Washington
Mesa Verde and Yellowstone
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Resorts
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and Mountainous Regions of
Southeastern States

Tickets on sale daily to Sept. 30
Final return limit, Oct. 31, 1921
Liberal Stop-overs

Complete particulars can be had upon request.

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Take a Victrola with you wherever you go this summer

In all the world there is no other musical instrument that can give so much real pleasure, to so many people, for so little money, as the Victrola. Any one of the small portable Victrolas will transform, at a moment's notice, the camp in the wilderness into an opera house; the canoe or yacht into a floating palace of song; the porch of the summer cottage or club into a private ball-room; and, best of all, it will help you to live and to forget the heat and cares of the day in the sweltering city.

DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST
Sikeston, Mo.

Send it to the Laundry

---and While the Wife Pulled the Plow

It's common in many European countries even today, to see women in the fields pulling the plow.

But husbands think more of wives, and men more of mothers, here in American—and out of that fact has grown Family Laundry Service we offer.

Of the many, many women who send us their washing, more than half first turned on suggestion of their husbands and sons, who recognize that washing is harder work than women should be required to do.

Here are the details of this service: Every week, at a set time on set days,

we call for your entire family washing; then we wash everything in cleansing, feathery suds and rainsoft water; snowily iron the flat work; fluffily dry bath towels, underwear, etc., so they can be immediately used—and leave for you only the ironing of those things which most women insist on finishing themselves.

There's more than relief from labor in this service—there's real clothes conservation—no boiling, no rubbing—just gentle, thorough cleansing.

Put it up to us to demonstrate. Telephone today and our representative will call.

Sikeston Electric Laundry

Phone 165

Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

W. H. STUBBLEFIELD, President
H. D. RODGERS, Vice President
HAROLD STUBBLEFIELD, Secretary-Treasurer
Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

NEW YORK FIRM CUTS PRICE OF ALL CANDY 50 PER CENT

New York, July 31.—A cut of approximately 50 per cent in the prices of all candy from gum drops to bonbons was announced today by a chain candy store company, following a general agitation against the high prices of ice cream, cold drinks and confectionery.

Benjamin Miller, one of the company officials, made public a memorandum which, he said, had been sent to the National Confectioners' Association. It said:

"It's time we got down to reason in this matter. We have been making not 10, but 300 per cent profit for a long time. This kind of business, if kept up, would create a panic."

In the past 100 years only two comets, one in 1843 and the other in 1882, were brilliant enough to be seen by day with the naked eye.

An Englishman has invented a stockless anchor for ships which has flukes that move separately, enabling it to be stowed securely against a vessel's bow of any shape.

An old suggestion comes from England as to conserving wheat. It is proposed to crush or rough grind the wheat, then soften with superheated steam and compress in hard blocks and store until wanted, when a simple crushing process would fit it for flour manufacture.—Scientific American.

Trade By Hoosier Land Co.

The Hoosier Land and Investment Company report the following sales for the first seven months of this year. 710 acres for W. P. Lindley; 950 acres for Gallivan & Finch; 168 acres for W. H. Stubblefield, Jr.; 775 acres for Ernest Wauchope; 320 acres for Gallivan & Finch; 80 acres for H. J. Welsh; house and lot for W. H. Rouse; 186 acres for W. H. Stubblefield, Jr.; 160 acres for I. C. Rupel; 160 acres for E. J. Keith; 324 acres for R. A. McCord; 238 acres for W. H. Sikes; 227-50 acres for W. H. McGee; 40 acres for J. M. Bess; 186 acres for W. H. Rouse; 143 acres for R. D. Mow; 40 acres for Joe Stubbs, Jr.; house and lot for Ernest Wauchope; city property for J. R. Quettermous; 147 acres for W. H. Stubblefield, Jr.; 358 acres for E. W. Davis; 204 acres for M. J. Conran; 120 acres for Frank Parsons; building for Ruth Swansey; building for N. E. Fuchs; 311 acres for J. F. Cox; 400 acres for Gallivan & Finch; 417 acres for Ernest Wauchope; 200 acres for Gallivan & Finch; 285.74 acres for W. H. Stubblefield, Jr.; 190 acres for A. J. Cutlip; 124 acres for E. J. Keith.

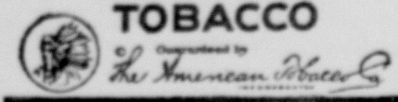
The total acreage is 74,642.4. The total consideration of the above sales and exchange amounts to \$924,766.00. Over one thousand acres of the above land sold for \$200 to \$225 per acre, and the balance from \$75 to \$165 per acre.

The firm has also loaned over \$200,000 up to this time on real estate.



50 good cigarettes
for 10c from
one sack of

GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO



VIVIAN MARTIN IS
PRACTICAL JOKER'S
UNWILLING VICTIM

As Supposedly Engaged Girl In "His
Official Fiancee", She Is Butt
of Gay Old Relative.

Was ever an engaged pair without out at least one practical joking relative—generally male—who never loses an opportunity to "kid" the lovers and play all sorts of tricks on them? Such a character is played by jolly Bobbie Bolder in Vivian Martin's new Paramount-Attracta picture, "His Official Fiancee" which the Malone Theatre has booked for Thursday. The fact that Monica Trant, played by Miss Martin, and her supposedly coldblooded employer are no really engaged, but merely posing as such for business reasons makes Bobbie's "rough stuff" and intimate allusions to their future all the more embarrassing—and funnier than ever to the audience.

This is said to be only one of the intensely amusing situations in this scene comedy, which advances a new idea in laugh-making. A good cast helps dainty Miss Martin, including Forrest Stanley, as leading man; Vera Sisson, Mollie McConnell, Hugh Huntley and James Neill. The picture was directed by Robert G. Vignola, who has handled most of the recent Martini productions.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris of Osceola, Ark., spent Sunday in Sikeston.

Miss Ruth McCoy and her guest, Miss Mildred Toole of Bloomfield, spent the week end in Charleston.

Mrs. H. L. Smith had the following young people for a lawn party Thursday evening for her son Lynn. Dancing and a general good time was enjoyed. Mildred Stubblefield, Mary Williams Smith, Bill Smith, Jim Baker, Jr., Milton and Ben Blanton, Billie Keith, Buddie Matthews, John Fox Jr., Franklyn Moore, Vernon Skillman, Lottie Dover, Ruby Richards, Hilma Black, Martha Gresham, Lillian Shields, Mary Ferrell, Frances Fisher Annette Smith, Anita Winchester.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

Billy F. Michael to Lon Tegethoff and wife, all of New Madrid County: Lot 9, block 27, Cooper's Addition to the City of Parma. \$275.00.

A. H. Mentzer to Chester L. Mentzer, both of New Madrid County: W½ of NW¼ of sec. 29, twp. 22, range 11. 80 acres. \$1.00.

Harry Mince to Mrs. Dora Goodall, both of New Madrid County: Lot 9, block 33 Cooper's Addition to the City of Parma. \$300.00.

Thiford B. Butler of Marston to Allen Phillips of New Madrid County: Lots 20 and 21, block 78, Barnes' 2nd Addition to the City of Marston. \$100.

Walter Snelling to James F. Tyner, both of New Madrid County: 3 acres of ground in the NE¼ of SW¼ sec. 7, twp. 23, range 16. \$300.

H. L. Boas and Jas. McMullin to Lewis Langford of New Madrid County: Lots 5 and 6 in block 33 of Cooper's Addition to the City of Parma. \$437.50.

J. D. Salyer to Mrs. Flora Willcutt both of New Madrid County: Lot 9 and the N½ of lot 8 in block 2 Webb & Hyde's First Addition to the City of Parma. \$1200.

Caleb Matthews of Scott County to Jackson B. Stubblefield of Dunklin County: All of the W½ of SE¼ and all that part lying east of the Little River channel of the E½ of the SW¼ all in section 27, twp. 23 range 13 containing 97 acres, less that part used for county road.

Caleb Matthews of Scott County to J. A. Ferguson of Dunklin County: All of the S½ of the NE¼ and all that part lying east of the Little River channel in S½ of the NW¼ all in section 27, twp. 23, range 13, containing 91 acres, less that part now used for County Road.

Marriage License

Edward Chapman and Emma Butts both of East Prairie.

Mrs. C. C. Freeman and daughters, Miss Virginia and Mrs. Clay Stubbs drove to St. Louis Saturday morning with Nelson Stelzer and wife.

On Wednesday evening of last week Miss Jennie Watts, Miss Helen Driskill, Miss Alice Driskill, Miss Fern Scott, Clyde Boutwell, Charles Bowman Percy Anderson and Ted Anderson enjoyed a swim at the ditch and then returned to Miss Scott's home, where a delicious lunch was enjoyed.

Miss Holly Wise entertained Friday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Dudley. The following young people had a very enjoyable time: Misses Ruth Arterburn, Mary and Catherine Blanton, Francoise Black, Irene Cox, Lillian De Forrest Addie Dover, Marjiam Decker Lillian Kendall, Catherine Yount, Clara Lindley, Virginia Matthews, Dorothy Miller, Mary Ethel Prow, Elizabeth Welch, Helen Welsh, Melvin Bowman, Messrs. Ralph Potashnick, Albert Bruton, Foster Bruton, Lewis Emory Baker, Henry Hunter Skillman Neil Gilbert, Fred Alford, Carl Freeman, Carl Denman, Paul Denman James Matthews, Billie Smith, Ned Tanner, Howard Dunaway, Dick Stubbs, Billie Crowe, A. J. Moore, George Vegal, Russell Miley, Fred Rodman, Ollie Boas, Charles Bowman.

PREFERRED TO GO UNTAUGHT

Rather Than Learn Hated Language of the Magyars, the Slovaks Remained Illiterate.

Slovak stupidity was as deliberate as is the sturdy determination of the Czech. Forced by the Magyars to learn a hated tongue or go untaught, the Slovak chose the latter course; hence he is largely illiterate today, his ignorance a tribute to his sense of freedom. One of their number explained it to me in the cafe of a mountain village. He saw me sitting alone and his first sentence explained why he came over to speak to me.

"You are lonely, I think," he said.

And as we sat there, in the small cafe, he told me how, rather than submit to Magyarization under the Hapsburg regime, he refused to study till the day when his fond dream came true and he set out for America.

After his arrival in the United States he went to night school, and, judging from the quality of his English, he profited well from the privilege.

"Nobody forced me to learn English," he explained; "I did it because I wanted to. English is a very 'practische' language, and I wanted to be an American through and through, so I worked hard at night to learn. I got my first papers all right, and then I came back for a visit. Then came the war, and I had to stay."

His number is legion and he is remaking the mental atmosphere of Slovakia.—National Geographic Magazine.

BELONGED TO MEDICI FAMILY

Well-Known Pawnbrokers' Sign Once the Heraldic Device of House Famous in History.

During the Middle ages the Lombards made a practice of lending money at interest. The Medici family was the first to turn the practice into a profession.

Many years before, Averardo de Medici, a commander who served with distinction under Charlemagne the Great, killed the giant Mungelo, whose club had three iron balls attached to it in order that it might be a more effective weapon. For this reason the family of the Medici adopted the three balls, gilded, as the heraldic device on their coat-of-arms, and the appearance of this insignia soon came to be recognized as a symbol for money-lending.

Incidentally, the name of the Medici family has been further perpetuated through the word "medicline" a tribute to the skill of the members of this house in the art of healing.

Prodigies of the Past.

Long before the war it was stated that a man was too old at forty. But now it looks likely that soon the cry will be "too old at fifteen!"

A small boy of eight summers recently tackled twenty or thirty of the best chess players in the world, setting them all problems they could not tackle; another child appears on the scene, who, at the age of seven or eight, pens a diary, which the greatest literary lights describe as wonderful; while we'll soon have quite a small library of juvenile novels.

It was regarded as a phenomenon when Chatterton wrote immortal poems at twelve, when Mozart composed in his fifth year a concerto so difficult that only the most practical artists could play it, when the infant son of Evelyn, the diarist, could read Latin and Greek at three and one-half, when Macaulay had written a poem as long as "The Lady of the Lake" at eight and when Millais carried off a gold medal for painting at nine! But now it's becoming quite the usual thing.

Freight by Air.

England is credited with being the foremost nation in aviation. In 15 months, the record shows, 82,000 passengers and 200,000 pounds of freight traveled 1,000,000 miles in 48,000 flights. The transoceanic passenger schedule, which was so confidently predicted as almost ready several years ago, is still remote, but it is a fact that a round trip from London to Paris (574 miles) can be made in six hours instead of twenty-four, at a cost of about \$90 for plane, against \$40 by rail. The aero company which is operating a passenger service between Key West and Havana, charges \$150 for one passenger one way from New York to Boston (260 miles).

Rabbit Leather.

Samples of rabbit leather recently sent to this country from Australia have been examined and tested by the United States bureau of standards, with a view to determining the utility of such skins for shoe uppers or other purposes.

The leather was found to have only about one-fourth the strength of calf-skin and to tear rather easily. It has a great advantage in point of cheapness and might perhaps serve for uppers of fancy shoes that are not expected to stand much wear. The experts are of the opinion that it could be used to advantage for linings and novelties.

Preparing Soil for Tobacco.

For the purpose of tobacco growing the soil must be thoroughly cleared of weeds, seeds and insect larva before the plants are set out. Old practice was to build fires over the surface, but the operation is now accomplished by means of a canvas cover under which live steam from a road roller is projected. A high temperature is maintained for two hours.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barber entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday in compliment to Mr. Barber's brother, Geo. Barber of Lincoln, Neb., who is visiting at the Barber home. A birthday cake with 70 candles was enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Rodes, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lay Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Sr., Miss Eva Newton, Miss Irma Wilson, Miss Elsie Smart, Miss Ella Middleton, Miss Adie Buckley, Miss Elizabeth Corrigan, Miss Mary Ferrell, Miss Myrtle Cleve-

land, Thos. Tanner, L. T. Parrish, M. L. Weiss, A. J. Matthews, Warner Cardell, Jeff Myer, Carroll Myer, Mr. George Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Welter and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meiderhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Widdows and daughter, Mrs. Gordon Cox have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Carbondale, Ill.

Mrs. Emory Matthews accompanied by her mother, Mrs. George Van Lear of Charleston, who has been ill in Sikeston, went to St. Louis Sunday. Mrs. Van Lear goes for medical consultation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson went to St. Louis Sunday afternoon to take in the style show.

Vivian Jackson gave a lawn party Monday evening in compliment to her guest, Miss Evelyn Tenkloff of Oran. The following young folks enjoyed the evening: Lean Vicks, Mary Ferrell, Mary Williams Smith, Bill Smith, Hilma Black, Lillian Shields, Frances Fisher Willie Jones, Sara Malone, Marguerite Hinkle, Martha Gresham, Katherine Clark, Lottie Dover, Justine Miller, Annette Smith, Mildred Stubblefield Anita Winchester, Eugene Potashnick, Harry McGee, Mort Grif-

ith, Lynn Smith, Franklyn Moore, John Fox, Buddie Matthews, Emory Smith, James Howell, Joe Albright, Homer Decker, Donald Miley, Kenneth Roush, Jessie Layton, Jack Phelps, Frances Clodfelter, Margaret Clymer, Marie Bess of St. Louis, Ward Hunter of Morley, Billie Keith.

The W. C. T. U. will have their regular meeting in the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. All members are urged to be present. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arthur returned from the West Monday. They thought when they left here that they might possibly live there, but they have now decided that Sikeston is good enough for them.

RED TAG SALE

PEARSON'S GARMENT SHOP

CAIRO, ILLINOIS

Starting Wednesday Morning 9 a. m., August 10th

The Most Sensational Sale in the History of Cairo

Prices Extraordinary

Bargains Galore

Everything Must Go, Nothing Reserved

Mr. Lattner, Sales Manager of Pearson & Bright Stores is here to conduct this sale personally

Corsets	Hosiery	Kimonas
LaCamille and C/B	Silk Lisle	Cotton Crepe
Discontinued Nos.	values up to \$1.....	values up to \$3.50.....
Values up to \$7.....	Fibre Silk	
Values up to \$3.00.....	values up to \$1.50.....	Petticoats
	Odd lots, all pure thread	All Silk Jersey
	silk, values up to \$3.50.....	values up to \$8.50.....
Brassieres	Underwear	Sweaters
Slightly soiled	Jersey Silk Knickerbockers	All Wool, Odd Lots
values up to \$2.50.....	values up to \$3.50.....	values up to \$8.50.....
Odd Lots	Jersey Silk Vests	
values up to \$3.00.....	values up to \$3.00.....	

FREE TO PERSONS HOLDING NUCKY NUMBERS—PRIZES

Waists	SPECIAL NOTICE	Skirts
150 Wash Waists	During this sale there will be no goods reserved. No approvals. Each Sale Final.	Any silk or wool skirt in our stock
values up to.....		at 1-2 off
100 Voile Waists		Choice of any Wash Skirt in our stock.....
values up to \$4.75.....		\$1.98
Georgette & Crepe de		
Chene; up to \$7.95.....		Pongee Suits
		Values up to \$29.75.....
The remaining Blouses in our stock		\$9.95
at 1-2 off		
	Strictly Cash	
	Watch Our Windows For Bargains	

DRAWINGS 12 NOON AND 4:30 P. M. WEDNESDAY

Wash Dresses	MILLINERY	Silk Dresses
Values up to \$32.50.....	Our Entire Summer Stock in Two Lots	Values up to \$17.50.....
Values up to \$14.75.....		Values up to \$24.75.....
Values up to \$11.75.....		Values up to \$34.75.....
		Values up to \$47.50.....
		Values up to \$59.75.....
Specials		Coats
See our rack of Odds and Ends		Values up to \$17.50.....
Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts.....		Values up to \$29.75.....
\$1.98		Values up to \$39.75.....
Be on hand Early in Front of Our Store Wednesday Morning as we will give away 25 Useful Gifts for Ladies		Values up to \$65.00.....
	Values up to \$12.50.....	\$1.00
	Values up to \$25.00.....	\$1.98

Store Closed Tuesday, August 9th For Marking Goods

IMPORTANT TO-NIGHT

Monday, August 8

The Chamber of Commerce has matters of the utmost importance to come before the meeting tonight, the chief among which is, shall we try to have Kingshighway pass through Sikeston.

COME OUT

THE NEW ROAD LAW PLEASES EVERYBODY

At last it looks as though Missouri was to be lifted out of the mud. The legislature recently passed a combination road law that pleased every advocate of better roads and in the course of the next ten years Missouri will have a system of roads that will be passable 365 days of the year. The Governor will appoint a commission to govern the building and laying out of these roads and politics and plunder will not be considered.

The commission will have complete and final authority in the laying out of the routes of the through roads, and while no steps can be taken forward determining them, there are reasons to believe that they will follow generally the routes designated by John Malang of Joplin, formerly Superintendent of the State Highway Commission, in a system of primary and secondary roads suggested by him for a State highway system. Malang's idea was bitterly opposed by advocates of a pork-barrel plan for expenditure of road funds through distribution to the counties, but the plan adopted by the Legislature is little, if any, different from the Malang plan.

Malang proposed five through State highways. One was to be between St. Louis and Kansas City, passing through St. Charles and going north of the Missouri River to Jefferson City, then south of the river through Sedalia to Kansas City.

A second was to run southwest from St. Louis through Springfield, Carthage and Joplin to the Missouri-Kansas line near Joplin.

A third was to run across the northern counties from Hannibal to St. Joseph.

A fourth was to begin at the Missouri-Iowa line near the northeastern corner of the State, extend southward, following the Mississippi River generally, through Hannibal, St. Louis, Cape Girardeau to the Missouri-Iowa line near the northwestern corner of the State and extend southward, following the State line closely, through St. Joseph, Kansas City, Carthage and Joplin to the Missouri-Arkansas line.

Four counties in the State will get more than 100 miles of State highway each, under the new road law, according to computations of the mileage by counties made by the State Highway Department, and other counties will get as low as 40 odd miles the rest ranging between those extremes. The system will be 7698.3 miles in length.

In Southeast Missouri Cape Girardeau County will get 64.5 miles, Scott 49.9, Mississippi 56, New Madrid 61.4, Stoddard 86.2, Butler 95.5, Pemiscot 56 and Dunklin 64.5.

Miss Catherine Blanton will attend school the coming term at Christian College, Columbia, Mo., which school begins September 15.

Company K, under command of Captain Dudley, left Sikeston Saturday afternoon at 3:45 for Sedalia, where they will encamp during the State Fair. The boys dressed nicely and in drill will be one of the crack companies on the ground. The Standard trusts they will have a pleasant outing.

Malone Theatre

Thursday Evening, August 11

Jesse L. Lasky Presents

Vivian Martin

—IN—

"His Official Fiancee"

A Paramount-Artcraft Picture

The man had to have a bride-to-be—quick!

The girl had to have money.

So when the man offered her the proper inducement to pose as his intended wife, she held up her finger for the ring.

Then a hundred troubles began for them both! Their little agreement became a joke—an embarrassment—a tragedy—and at last, but you'll have to see that!

Pathe Review

Admission 10c-20c, Plus Tax

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI MELON SITUATION

COOPERATIVE WORK IN MARKETING STATE OF MO.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates.

The State Board of Agriculture, Bureau of Marketing.

Daily Market Report

Sikeston, Missouri, August 8, 1921. Watremelons—No. 12

Carlot shipments reported for entire country Saturday, Aug. 6: Alabama 10, Ark. 27, N. Dist. Calif. 23, Delaware 1, Florida 1, Georgia 158*, Idaho 4, Illinois 5, Indiana 28, Iowa 7, E. Shore Md. 3, Mississippi 1, Missouri 109, Oklahoma 24, Texas 26, North Carolina 61, South Carolina 6, Norfolk Sec. 2, Norfolk Sec. boat 6. Total 532.

Carlot shipments reported for the entire country Sunday August 7: Alabama 1, N. Dist. Calif. 26, Florida 2, Georgia 9, Indiana 2, Missouri 26, Oklahoma 1, South Carolina 2, Texas 1. Total 70.

Destinations cars reported out Missouri Saturday, August 6: St. Louis 42, Chicago 11, Kansas City 7, Chaffee 4, Thebes, Ill. 4, Springfield, Mo. 4, Ilmo, 3, Joplin 3, Clinton 2, Carbonate, Ill. 2, Chillicothe 2, Hannibal 2, Herrin, Ill. 2, Benton 2, Bloomington, Ill. 1, Harrisonville 1, Farmington 1, Memphis, Tenn. 1, De Soto 1, Festus 1, Monett 1, Flat River 1, Marion, Ill. 1, Carrollton 1, Owano, Ill. 1, Perryville 1, Earleville 1, Clarendon 1, Stonington 1, Crystal City 1, Springfield, Ill. 1, Minneapolis 1, Lutesville 1. Total 109.

Destinations cars reported out Missouri Sunday, August 7: St. Louis 17, Joplin 5, Hannibal 1, Chillicothe 1, Detroit 1, Pacific 1. Total 26.

Carlot shipments previously unreported—shipped Friday, August 5: Arkansas 2, Indiana 1, Illinois 1, S. Carolina 6, Norfolk Section boat 1. Total 11.

Note: Unless otherwise stated all quotations are on Tom Watson watermelons of good merchantable quality and condition.

Shipping point information Saturday August 6:

Kennett, Mo.:—Hot, rained during the day. Haulings moderate. Very light wire inquiry. Practically no demand, market dull, too few sales to establish market. Majority shipments rolled unsold. Some consigned.

Macon, Ga.:—Hot, partly cloudy. Haulings moderate. Very light wire inquiry. Practically no demand. Market very dull and weaker. Carloads f. o. b. cash tracks few sales, bulk per car Irish Greys 28 s. average \$40-60. Practically all shipments rolled unsold. Last report from Macon this season.

Reports by wire from important markets. This morning sales to jobbers or other large buyers unless otherwise stated. Weather report represents conditions at 8 a. m.

Chicago: 64 degrees clear. 8 Ark. 68 Ga. 23 Missouri arrived. 194 cars on track including broken. Demand and movement slow market weak. Bulk per car Tom Watsons and Excells, Georgias, Missouris and Arkansas, five tier 20-24 lbs. average \$100-160, four tier 25-27 lbs. average \$125-175, 28-31 lbs. average \$175-225.

St. Louis: 70 degrees clear. 16 Arkansas, 126 Missouri 1 Texas arrived. 262 unbroken, 9 broken cars on track. Supplies heavy. Demand poor, movement draggy, market weak. Closing prices Saturday, opening prices Monday—carlot sales, Missouris and Aakansas bulk per car 16-17 lbs. avg. \$50-75, 22-24 lbs. average \$100-125, 26-28 lbs. average \$150-175.

Cincinnati: 74 degrees cloudy. 54 Georgia 1 Missouri arrived. 115 cars on track including broken. Supplies greatly exceeds demand. Market oversupplied. Practically no demand or movement, market demoralized. Too few sales to establish market.

Minneapolis: 66 degrees. 2 Georgia, 7 Missouri 2 Oklahoma 5 Texas arrived. 54 cars on track including broken. Supplies heavy. Demand and movement very slow, market weak. Arkansas, Missouris and Texas, bulk per cwt. 18-24 lbs. average \$1.00-1.25, 23-35 lbs. average \$1.50-2.00, 38-46 lbs. average \$3.00.

Kansas City: 71 degrees clear. 15 Arkansas, 5 Missouri, 5 Oklahoma, 27 Texas arrived. 15 cars diverted from team track. 73 cars on track including broken. Supplies heavy. Demand and movement slow, market unsettled. Bulk per car, 35-40 lbs. average \$1.85, 28-32 lbs. average low as \$1.50.

7 Per Cent Farm Loans

We can loan you money on your farm land now at 7 per cent for 10 years with prepayment privilege at the end of second year.

The amount apportioned to us will not last long. If you need money see us NOW—don't wait.

Let us explain how you can get this money. 30 to 60 days in closing loans if your abstract is alright.

C. F. Bruton Real Estate and Inv. Co.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Detroit: 62 degrees clear. 26 Georgia, 4 Missouri arrived. 49 cars on track including broken. Supplies very heavy. Demand and movement slow, market weak. Some selling for freight and less. Georgias and Missouris, 20-24 lbs. average 15-20c, 26-28 lbs. 25-35c, 30-34 lbs. average 40-50c each. Carlot sales, Georgias and Missouris, 22-24 lbs. average \$200-250, 26-28 lbs. average \$275, some soft low as \$200, 30-32 lbs. average \$300-\$350, some decayed low as \$225. Released 1:12 p. m.

George E. Prince,
Local Representative.

Local representatives stationed at Sikeston call the attention of melon growers to above government bulletin printed at Sikeston and released at 1:12 yesterday. Melon growers are advised to leave melons in field as they will keep better on vines and if they should not on vines will save the \$40 loading fee and \$50 freight. If weather turns off hot by the last of the week, the market may clarify itself, notice of which will be printed in next issue of The Standard. The unprecedented crop of Georgia melons and the cold weather of the big cities has proven disastrous to melon growers of the Middle West.

Monica Gill is on the sick list this week with typhoid fever.

C. C. White, H. H. Wilson and Wm. Crumpecker are in Detroit this week on business.

Mrs. Culp and daughter, who have been guests of Mrs. C. C. White for the past few weeks, have returned to their home in St. Louis.

Miss Myrtle York, of Osceola, Ark., arrived in Sikeston Sunday for a visit with the editor's family. She will go to Charleston the latter part of the week for a visit with Mrs. Byron Guthrie.

Through an oversight The Standard failed to include the names of the Eighth Grade teachers in the list published Friday. These are Misses Helen Brucher and Virginia Ball. Miss Allie Howard will have charge of the Music Department.

A special session of the City Council was held Thursday evening for the purpose of discussing and passing on the proposed fire engine house. It was decided unanimously to have A. F. Lindsay prepare sketch plans and submit them to the Council at a meeting called for Tuesday evening of next week. The building is to be approximately 34x34 feet, the first floor to be used for the fire fighting equipment and work room. The second story to contain a flat of five rooms and bath for use of fireman and family. Everything to be modern in every way.

An old law suit of many years' standing has just been settled and Miss Alice Byrne, a clerk in a St. Louis dry goods store, has just been awarded the neat fortune of \$20,000. Thirty years ago her grandfather died when she was eighteen months old, leaving an estate of more than \$100,000, but bequeathing her only an allowance of 50 cents a month. Some years later she sued the estate for the interest that would have been due her dead father. The case has been in the supreme court three times and still offener in the lower courts, but the young lady has finally been given a verdict and will receive her money.

Judicial Bill Invalid.

Friday morning an error was discovered in the judicial redistricting bill, passed by the extra session, which appears to invalidate the entire measure.

The House passed the bill, providing for thirty-three circuits, and expressly provided therefor in section one of the bill.

The Senate amended the bill, so as to provide for thirty-four circuits, but failed to amend section one, so that when the bill was finally passed, after the House had concurred in the Senate amendments, section one still provided for only thirty-three circuits, while the body of the bill provides for thirty-four. The contradictory provision was contained in the enrolled bill, which was still in the hands of the Governor at the time The Journal went to press.—Missouri State Journal.

Farm For Rent.

375 acres on Kingshighway 1/4 mile north of Cotton Belt Railroad at Ristine Station. Address or call Samuel Hunter New Madrid, Mo. Phone 41.

Miss Mildred Toole of Bloomfield, is visiting Miss Ruth McCoy.

Mrs. C. C. White is in Liberty, Mo. this week on work in connection with Odd Fellows home.

Pitt Russell, of Hayti, was in Sikeston the last of the week for a visit with his brother, John Russell.

Miss Pearl Hamby is the guest of friends and relatives in Charleston. She will be away for two weeks.

C. F. Bruton paid a business visit to Kansas City Friday and reports no talk of hard times up that way, but a very busy business world.

C. L. Whitener and J. Q. D. Whitener of Fredericktown were in Sikeston the latter part of the week looking after business and visiting friends and relatives.

The Sikeston Seed Co. have moved their stock of goods from the Beck Building on Front Street to the room in the Chaney Building formerly occupied by the Lair Co.

Mrs. R. G. Harris, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. O. A. Mitchell in this city, left Sunday for her home in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Mitchell accompanied her as far as St. Louis.

The National Geographic Society, at Washington, has been performing no small service in issuing new maps, giving the latest information as to boundary lines and other features, of the new political divisions in various parts of the world that have been affected by the great war. Some three months ago, the society's new map of Europe attracted wide comment of a very favorable sort. Now it is circulating a similar map of Asia, so well drawn and so carefully adjusted to the latest facts as to be welcomed wherever the changing fortunes of Asiatic countries are a subject of interest. Something like 700,000 members of the society are now receiving this map, but it will later be available to others who may wish to make use of it. That map-making is not a trifling matter financially, however, is indicated by the cost of circulating this map among society members, which is said to be not less than \$35,000.

Dr. McClure went to St. Louis Sunday.

Carol Meyers left for St. Louis this week for a visit.

Dr. Tonelli made a business trip to St. Louis Tuesday.

R. C. Finley was a business visitor to St. Louis this week.

Marvin McMullin was a business visitor to Kansas City this week.

Geo. Steck of Cape Girardeau was a business visitor in Sikeston Wednesday.

Mrs. L. B. Adams and children are visiting Mrs. Adams' parents at Sedalia.

Mrs. Taylor of Ilmo is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nellie Estes for a few days.

Judge R. L. Harrison of Morley was a Sikeston visitor Monday and paid The Standard a much appreciated call.

Silas Mabery left for Cape Girardeau Monday morning having been called there by sickness of a relative.

The Standard editor is thankful to say that Miss Hyacinth Sheppard has returned from a two weeks' vacation in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cook are rejoicing over the birth of a little daughter born Friday afternoon. The little Miss will be called Catherine Ann.

Miss Mabel Barnett is employed in the office of the Farmers Supply Co., having accepted Miss Grace Estes' position, who resigned Saturday night.

Mrs. Frank Sikes, Mrs. Kate Cook, Mrs. Mollie Long, and John Sikes motored to Charleston Thursday afternoon to visit Mrs. Lindsay Brown.

The following boys are camping at Wahite, going over Saturday morning: Mort Griffith, Lynn Smith, David Blanton, Lyman Fox, Bill Bowman.

Brief Bits of Information.

One-fifth of the income taxpayers in New York are women.

None of the Spanish railways is fitted with any signal system.

The proposal has been made to change the obsolete forts of Paris into public baths.

It is estimated that 9500 acres of forest are being cut down every day of the year to supply pulp for paper manufacture.

The signature of Wm. Shakespeare written on the wall of Hampton Court Palace, and dated 1606, has been pronounced authentic.

In France in the early part of the sixteenth century, bankrupts were compelled to wear green hats, so that people might avoid losses in trading with them.

Two South Africans are engaged in manufacturing a vegetable dye in Capetown which may have a revolutionary effect on the dyeing industry. It is a direct substantive dye, to be used with cold water only, the material being simply soaked for less than ten minutes in a cold dye solution. The dye is stated to be noninjurious to any fabric.

FOR RENT—A 36x48 warehouse, concrete floor. Apply to L. C. Erdmann.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, including bath and lights. Inquire 213 Trotter. Phone 210. tf.

Ex-Service Men Attention!

There will be representatives of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance to adjust all matters connected with claims which may be put in, at Cape Girardeau on August 30th and 31st. All claimants from the counties of Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid or Stoddard ought to attend this meeting on those dates, or if more convenient, ought to attend the meeting of the representatives of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance at Poplar Bluff on September 1st.

The Light of Artois.

On the crest of the Lorette plateau known to the Germans as the Hill of Death, a unique monument is to commemorate the deeds of the 80,000 sons of France who fell there on the field of glory in the successive battles of Loos, Lens, Vimy Ridge and Arras.

A light visible throughout the Artois Valley will blaze out in memory of these heroes, spreading over the ground on which they fought a glowing cloth of gold.

Light always has symbolized to mankind the immortal. It has been called "the shadow of God."

There is nothing in such a beacon suggestive of death or the grave. Its message always will be one of cheer, and the men it honors doubtless would have it that way. It will shine with the very brightness of their souls, carrying to generations yet to come a story of patriotism and self-sacrifice that will ever be one of the golden pages in the annals of France.

This light will be for the men who laid down their lives here that their country might live, a gold star transplanted to the firmament to blaze as long as man remembers generous deeds.

The quiet countryside, even now overgrown with foliage, bears few outward traces of the terrific attack launched from the plateau by the famous 21st corps under Gen. Maistre. Ivy has covered the charred ruins of Souchez and of Albain Church. Peasants' carts joggle placidly over the Bethune road, once criss-crossed by a thousand trenches. Soon the people of the rebuilt hamlets will have nothing but memories—and the light of Artois—to remind them of the historic struggle.

The fatherless children will grow up under these luminous rays to tell their children and their children's children of the light's meaning. And as hatreds are forgotten, as time and nature repair the ravages of war, the message will become not only one of heroism but, like that of the star of Bethlehem, one of peace on earth and good will.—Chicago Evening Post.

Amos Buchanan and son spent Sunday with Mrs. Buchanan's mother at Matthews.

Miss Hazel Stubbs, Miss Myrtle York of Osceola, Ark., Herman Henry and Dave Kevil motored to the river and took their supper Monday evening.

Mrs. Florence Marshall and family of Cape Girardeau came down and took Miss Kate Austin, who has been very sick with poison ivy, up to the hospital at the Cape for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Barger and family of Wardell spent the week-end with homefolks. They expect to move to Sikeston within the next month and will occupy the house that Julius Whitesides is now living in.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray Smith were delightfully surprised on last Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Tom oerts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and Ms. Forrest Hobbs came to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Smith's anniversary, bringing delicious refreshments and presents.

The following young folks enjoyed a picnic supper on the law of the W. C. Bowman home: Misses Mary and Catherine Blanton, Mildred and Melvin Bowman, Addie Dover, Ruth McCoy, Catherine Yount of Cape Girardeau, Miss Toole of Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman.

The W. C. T. U. of Scott County held their convention at Blodgett Friday, August 4th. Mrs. Ella Hess of Sikeston, County President, presided at the meeting. Miss Roena Shaner was a visitor to the convention and the following ladies from Sikeston attended: Mrs. Ella Hess, Miss Eva Hess, Mrs. Louis Baker, Mrs. Jim Baker, Mrs. R. C. Finley, Mrs. J. H. Kready, Mrs. M. M. Beck, Mrs. Archie Barnett, Mrs. Joe Stubbs, Sr. Mrs. Green Greer and Mrs. Frank Van Horne. A very profitable and enjoyable meeting was held.

NEW LIGHT PLANT TO BE BUILT HERE

The Missouri Public Utilities Co. have cleared the site where their light plant was burned and will at once erect an up-to-date light and power plant with ice and refrigerator equipment. The drawings for the plant are being furnished at the St. Louis office and by the last of this week will be in Sikeston where the head engineer will take charge and push the work to rapid completion. The Jno. Young Co. are at work now on some of the minor building and will have them ready for office quarters by the time the main contract is under way.

At this time The Standard is unable to give the particulars to plant capacity and field the plant is to cover as the local manager, Mr. Beck, has not been furnished with the information. We can say this, however, that the loss of the old plant will be Sikeston's gain, as the new one will have sufficient capacity for our needs for years to come.

Miss Corinne McGee returned to her home in Kewanee Friday afternoon after spending a few days with friends in Sikeston.

Miss Alma Heisserer, Miss Geraldine Waggoner and Harold Heisserer of Oran drove to Sikeston Thursday evening and visited friends.

Strange things happen every once in a while. Some time ago the citizens of Poplar Bluff became dissatisfied with the service and price the Missouri Public Utilities Company were giving them, voted bonds and erected a municipal plant. Now comes the news that the municipal plant has gone to the bad and the Missouri Public Utilities Company is now, and has been for the past three weeks giving light and power service to Poplar Bluff. This is another case where everybody's business is nobody's business.

A statement issued by the Merchants Exchange of St. Louis says that nearly five and one-half million more bushels of wheat were received at St. Louis this year than last. The statement does not make any comparison of prices nor does it state that one chief reason for the large receipts at St. Louis was the excessive freight rates that made it impossible for grain growers to ship to Chicago or eastern markets. The statement declares the record is a rebuke to the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., in which organization is named only by reference. It does not make any prediction as to what will happen now that economic conditions have forced farmers to turn over to speculators and grain gamblers almost their entire 1921 crop.

Malone Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A Paramount Picture

"Something to Think About"

Gloria Swanson, Elliot Dexter, Monte Blue and Theodore Roberts

A Cecil B. DeMille Production

and Sunshine Comedy

"Verse or Worse"

10c & 30c Plus Tax

WEDNESDAY

A Metro Release

"Someone in the House"

All Star Cast

and

Century Comedy

"Dandy Lions"

10c & 20c Plus Tax

THURSDAY

A Paramount Picture

"His Official Fiancee"

Vivian Martin

and Pathe Review

10c & 20c Plus Tax

COMING

"Idols of Clay"

David Powell and Mae Murray

An All Star Metro

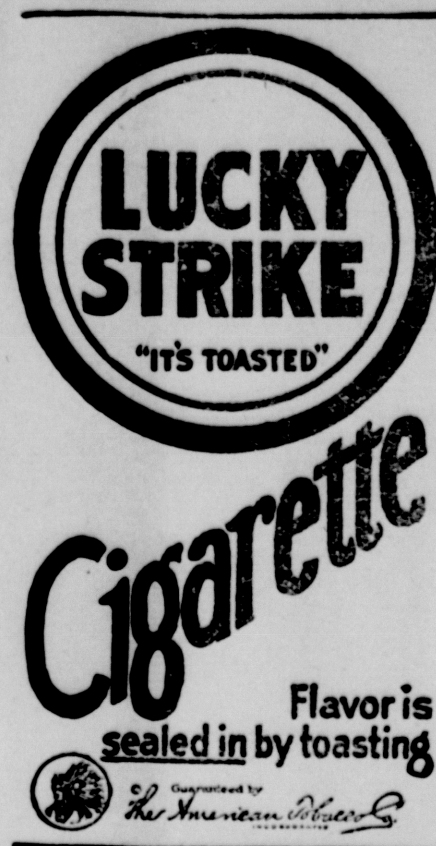
"The Little Fool"

"What Every Woman Wants"

Enid Bennett

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper in
Scott County that is published
twice-a-week; for newspaper read-
ers wanting the news while it is
news, and for advertisers desiring
quick results, it is the best medium.The Standard announces the follow-
ing new rates for advertising effective
August 1, 1920:Display advertising, per single column
inch, net25c
Reading notices per line.....10c
Financial statements for banks..\$6.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$5.00The Standard announces the follow-
ing new rates for subscription effec-
tive September 1, 1920:Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in
United States.....\$2.50
No renewal allowed at present rate
for longer than one year.Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATIONThere is some agitation in Congress
for permission to place light wines
and beer on the list and place thereon
a small tax which would bring millions
of dollars into the Treasury. The
Standard believes this would be a good
thing as we need the revenue and
possibly less White Mule would be
peddled.The landowners of the Sikeston Dis-
trict and all Southeast Missouri should
put this in their pipe and smoke it.
The share renter and the crop renter
have got to have better terms and
better accommodations or you are go-
ing to have a lot of land lie idle. One
renter told the editor of The Standard
that he could not raise wheat and live
and the corn crop would not cover the
loss on wheat. That the farms gener-
ally had no fencing of any sort so a
renter could turn hogs in the fields to
grow into money, and the renter could
not build fences on some other man's
land with only one year leases. The
land owner should seriously consider
this complaint and correct it, for di-
versified farming has got to take the
place of wheat year after year. More
live stock will be good for the land
and the pocketbook. Build some
fences and try it.SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
EXHIBIT BIG SUCCESS"The Southeast Missouri Agricul-
tural Bureau has installed a perman-
ent exhibit of agricultural products
at Union Station as a feature of its
campaign to exploit that section of
the State. It displays the goods as
proof of the assertion that Southeast
Missouri is the land "Where Every-
thing Grows."Eight counties constitute this terri-
tory—Cape Girardeau, Scott, Missis-
sippi, Stoddard, Butler, Dunklin, New
Madrid and Pemiscot. They have a
total area of 2,905,600 acres, produc-
ing bumper crops of corn, wheat, al-
falfa and cotton. They have three
great railroad systems and two naviga-
ble rivers. They are within a few
hours' distance of St. Louis and not
far from Chicago, Memphis and Kan-
sas City. There are 500 miles of
designated State highways within
this area, and attention is properly
enough directed to the fact that Mis-
sissippi County leads the whole State
of Missouri in mileage of cement
roads built or building.According to the bureau's bulletin,
there is room for 150,000 additional
people in Southeast Missouri. It is
stated there is no poor land there and
no excessively priced land. The op-
portunity of a new country is offered,
with none of the hardships of pioneer-
ing.Southeast Missouri is determined
to get the people there. It does not
expect to accomplish this immedi-
ately. It realizes that an energetic and
sustained effort must be made. It
has arranged accordingly. It is
counting on, and has finance, a five-
year campaign.This enterprise should command St.
Louis' sympathy and substantial in-
terest. It is a carefully prepared
project, with determination as one of
its principal qualities. To use an
expression current during the war,
Southeast Missouri possesses the will
to win and has set out upon its con-
quest with engaging confidence, but
without illusion. And since anything
that helps Southeast Missouri helps
St. Louis, this city is bound to watch
the enterprise as a prospective bene-
ficiary and occasionally may perhaps
be able to lend a hand.—Post-Dis-
patch.On display at the Union Station is
a splendid exhibit of farm producefrom Southeast Missouri. There are
succulent watermelons, luscious fruits
and choice cereals—such as few sec-
tions of America are capable of pro-
ducing.But more interesting than the dis-
play is the story back of it. Thirty
years ago about the only thing that
could have been exhibited as typical
of Southeast Missouri would have
been the anopheles—the malarial mos-
quito. Today the section of the
state embracing Stoddard, Pemiscot,
New Madrid, Mississippi, Dunklin
and other counties is without ques-
tion the richest land in the state,
where once it was, to a great extent,
swamp.The story of the drying out of the
vast area is one of the romances of
American resourcefulness and skis-
toitiveness. More than three thou-
sand miles of drainage ditches were
cut through the mud and over 1,000-
000 acres of fertile land redeemed for
cultivation. Where once a square mile
could be bought for a dollar today the
land in the St. Francois district aver-
ages higher per acre than any other
in Missouri.But the progressive residents of
Southeast Missouri were not satisfied
with merely draining the land. They
wanted the section to surpass in other
respects than in mere richness of soil.
Fine hard-surfaced roads were flung
across the ertswhile morasses while
cities such as Kennett, Caruthersville
and Charleston took on the aspect of
metropolitan centers.The exhibit at the Union Station is
well worth seeing as a symbol of the
Missouri spirit of progress at its best.
—St. Louis Star.An exhibit in Union Station was in-
stituted last Wednesday by the South-
east Missouri Agricultural Bureau, un-
der whose auspices it will be continu-
ed for five years. It is expected that
by attracting the attention of the
traveling public to the fertility and
diversified productiveness of the eight
Southeastern counties affiliated with
the bureau, where drainage has re-
claimed thousands of acres of land
for cultivation, the exhibit will be the
means of rapidly increasing the popu-
lation of that part of the state.The products on display number
about thirty-five, with the cotton of
the South side by side with wheat,
corn and other products characteristic
of the North. Oats, alfalfa, clover,
cowpeas, watermelons are other staple
crops which catch the eye, each being
the pick of the eight counties, and
near enough to perfection to defycriticism of the average observer.
Corn, whose kingly dominion won the
praise of the poet Sidney Lanier, holds
sway over all other products. Several
splendid specimens reach a height that
may be estimated at 12 feet or over.Into the southeastern portion of
the state, epitomized as the "land
where everything grows," it is the
purpose of the Agricultural Bureau
to lead 200,000 people in the next
five years. Predictions that South-
east Missouri is to be one of the
greatest agricultural sections in the
world do not seem exaggerations in
view of the splendid exhibits at the
station. Drainage has already prepar-
ed much waste land on that section
for productive cultivation, and the
diversity of crops that may be grown
on this land makes it an especially
valuable addition to the agricultural
resources of the state. For complete
development, the only remaining need
is more farmers, and the exhibit is at-
tractive enough to supply this need in
short order.But it is also representative of the
abundant agricultural advantages of
the entire state. The further develop-
ment of the counties to the south and
east will merely add to that repute of
Missouri as an agricultural state,
which the productivity of each of its
114 counties already has firmly estab-
lished.—Globe-Democrat.The Poland China hog sale of
Harper Wallace will take place Thurs-
day, August 11 at 1:30 p. m. at the
Harper farm one mile east of Ber-
trand. The public is invited whether
they buy or not. This offering con-
sists of bred sows and gilts and will
be just the thing for money makers
on the farm. The terms are most
reasonable and farmers cannot afford to
turn this offering down.Deputy Sheriff Scott, Constable
Sheppard and Chief of Police Monan
captured a small still on the farm run
by Clayton Hinkle. Nothing but the
still was taken and the officers have
given out nothing as to whom they
suspect. It is a floating rumor that
much moonshining on a small scale is
being put over in the Sikeston Dis-
trict. This last still was made from
a 5-gallon copper milk can.Congress continues to tinker with
relief measures for the American
farmer. It is like trying to cure the
effects of malnutrition without doc-
toring the cause. The farmer is the
victim of an unsound economic sys-
tem. He is the only producer who
has no control over the price of his
product and is the ultimate consumer
to whom all tariffs or special govern-
mental imposts are passed. It is not
loans he needs to make him prosper-
ous. It is such an adjustment in
economic arrangements that, like the
manufacturer, he will know when he
plants a crop or begins to fatten stock
what it will bring as a finished product.
—Paris Appeal.The Scott County Banner edited
and published by J. W. Coleman at
Morley, Mo., has suspended publica-
tion and the outfit has been shipped
to Texas, where the editor hopes to
find greener fields. The Standard is
sorry to hear this news as Morley
needs a paper and Wat Coleman was
and is a mighty good newspaper man,
but lack of support from merchants
made it necessary to close shop before
the sheriff got busy. Sikeston is a
much larger city than Morley and the
papers here are lacking support from
home merchants and if it were not for
foreign datavising would have to cut
size of paper or suspend publication.
Anyway, we are in hopes things will
change for the better at an early
date. The Standard wishes Wat Cole-
man better success in his new field.The length of a new motor truck
chassis can be changed to fit the work
it has to do, the side frame being
composed of steel channels that slide
within one another.Carrying on
With the
American Legion(Copy for This Department Supplied by
the American Legion News Service.)Russel C. Gross of Philadelphia
who filled Slacker Bergdoll's place
in the army and who was killed in action
in France after winning a citation for
bravery, will be honored by the Over-
brook, Penn., post of the American
Legion, whose members have decided
to name their projected community
house for the hero. The Overbrook
post will also change its name to the
Russell C. Gross post.The apprehension of nearly 500 draft
deserters since the publication of the
slacker lists began has justified the
position of army officials and the Amer-
ican Legion in their stand favoring
the publication of the list. About half
of the 60,000 names of deserters have
been published and of the 500 men ar-
rested through the publicity of the
lists, 200 have been tried and 80 con-
victed.William G. Rockefeller, a brother of
John D., attended an American Legion
Carnival at Greenwich, Conn., recently.
The following day there was delivered
to Mr. Rockefeller's garage a shiny
new flivver sedan. It cost him \$15
which is the sum he had paid for en-
trance tickets. One of the tickets was
numbered 13, which proved to be the
lucky number.In Florida they look at hot weather
as a state of mind. It was announced
that the American Legion football
squad of Jacksonville had begun prac-
tice. The team is coached by Joe
Berchan, who was on the coaching
staff of the University of Georgia. The
Jacksonville soldiers expect to have
one of the strongest teams in the
south.While citizens of Ephrata, Washing-
ton, were discussing plans for a
public park, which has been talked
about for years, members of the Amer-
ican Legion organized a working
crew with wagons, shovels, rakes and
picks and converted a vacant lot into a
park with lawn, trees and walks, thus
putting an end to the discussions.A fund for the erection of a monu-
ment as a memorial to the late F. W.
Galbraith Jr., national commander of
the American Legion, has been started
by Hopewood post at Pittsburgh, Pa.
The post has forwarded to the national
headquarters of the Legion a check
covering its contribution to such a
fund.Members of the American Legion at
Anthony, Kansas, determined to earn
enough money shocking wheat to pay
for the equipment of their new club
rooms. They contracted to shock 500
acres of wheat and each evening at
6 o'clock they went to the fields and
worked until dusk. They expected to
earn about \$400.The Blue and Gray Association of
Oklahoma has announced that it will
turn over its reunion grounds and
buildings at Bridgeport, Oklahoma, to
the American Legion of that place on
September 1. The grounds have been
used for reunions of Civil war veterans
for many years.California is far in the lead of other
states in providing legislative reward
and rehabilitation for service men of
the World war according to Gov. Wil-
liam D. Stephens, who has signed five
welfare bills introduced and sponsored
by the American Legion department
of California.Sergt. Alvin York, famed for his in-
dividual war record, has enrolled as
a member of the David King Summers
post of the American Legion at Chat-
tanooga, Tenn. York was present at
the organization of the Legion in Paris
in 1919.Fifty dollars reward for the appre-
hension of an army deserter will be
used by the American Legion of
Hardin, Mont., as part of a fund for
relief work. The deserter's arrest was
caused by the post commander.After crushing a poppy he had pur-
chased and then making disloyal re-
marks, Ralph Altman of Melrose,
Minn., apologized for the act before
members of the American Legion post
at Melrose. The apology was accepted.An American Legion baseball team
at Rayne, La., defeated a girls' team
in a recent game, after which both
teams were entertained at a tea and
dance given by the legion post.Members of the St. Charles, Mo.,
post of the American Legion recently
held a "hammer and saw" meeting at
which a portable dance-floor was
erected in three hours.The Azalea Post of the American
Legion at Oteen, N. C., has announced
plans for collecting a fund to be dis-
tributed as needed to disabled soldiers
of the post.New American Legion posts have
been organized in Minnesota at Brook
Park, Clarissa, Morgan Park, Duluth,
Birchdale and Albany making a total
of 483 Legion posts in the state.An exclusive section of Rose Hill
Burial Park, New Orleans, La., has
been set aside for use of American
Legion posts of the city.Wanted—To Buy Some Good
Butcher CattleSellard's Meat Market
Phone 48One of the Attractions of the
SIKESTON CHAUTAUQUA**"THE BUBBLE"**—
The Laugh-Convuls-
ing Comedy Supreme
presented by an ALL
STAR CAST**BROWN - WILLIAMS**
ENTERTAINERS—
in songs, stories and
heartthrobs.**MORTON M. NEW-**
COMB—
Character analyst
and efficiency expert
in an entertaining
and profitable dis-
cussion with many
surprises.**MONTRAVILLE M.**
WOOD—
America's famous in-
ventor in his start-
ling scientific demon-
stration.**"A MOTHER GOOSE**
PARTY"—
By the Junior Chautauqua folks.**JOHN E. AUBREY**—
"The One Mile
Town", a community
builder that lifts up.**PREMIER ARTISTS**—
In a great Chautau-
qua finale, a musical
"blaze of glory."
DELPHIAN SING-
ERS AND PLAY-
ERS—In concerts of mirth
and melody.**ROBT. L. FINCH**—
With the subject,
"Shifting Gears", a
high-power, six-cyl-
inder lecture with a
"punch".**JOYMAKERS TRIO**—
Happy harmonizers
in a joy jubilee.**EDNA MEANS**—
Charming, original
one of Lyceum's
greatest successes,
in one of the red-let-
ter entertainments of
your life.**HOMER C. BOB-**
LITT—
Discussing "Smoul-
dering Embers", a
masterly address on
Bolshevism by a
man who has seen it
first hand.

August 25-29



The Thrifty Housewife

who watches the odds and ends and make the pennies
yield a big return just dotes on Golden Crust and T. C.
Bread.It is more nutritious than meat and costs a third as much.
She fixes it this way and that way, toast, sandwiches,
puddings and she always has "hings" that the family feels
like eating.One way to cut down the cost of living is to buy a 10c loaf
of Golden Crust or T. C. every morning, or every other
morning if your family is small, and put plenty of it on
the table for every meal.

It's as fresh and delicious the second day as the first.

Right now is the time to call up your grocer and tell him
to send you a loaf of Golden Crust or T. C.—10c.

"It's Bigger and Better"

Schorle Bros. Baking Co.

Pure Bred Polands

AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, August 11, at the
Harper Farm

One Mile North of Bertrand, Mo., 1:00 O'clock

We offer at Public Auction on the above date 36 bred sows. They
are the cream of the best herd of Poland China sows in Southeast
Missouri. Our offerings in the past have been good, but this offer-
ing is positively the best we have ever assembled. We have dug
deep into our great herd of sows, and are selling such sows as
Bob's U. S. Lady, Big Bone 2d, Belle of Long Wonders, Big Joe Gi-
antess, Long Joe's Miss, an others as good. Such sows as these
were never offered before in any sale in this territory. Conditions
are such that these sows will necessarily sell well worth the mon-
ey; it is the opportunity of a life time for Southeast Missourians to
put Pure Bred Sows on their farms. These sows are not just with a
pedigree; they are gigantic specimens of the breed.
They are bred to goars that are recognized throughout the corn
belt as the great breeding boars, whose get are bringing top pri-
ces wherever sold. The boars are:

PREMIER'S SURPRISE, 404263

LIBERATOR 2d, 370575

THE CONVOY, 431865

THE POSTMAN

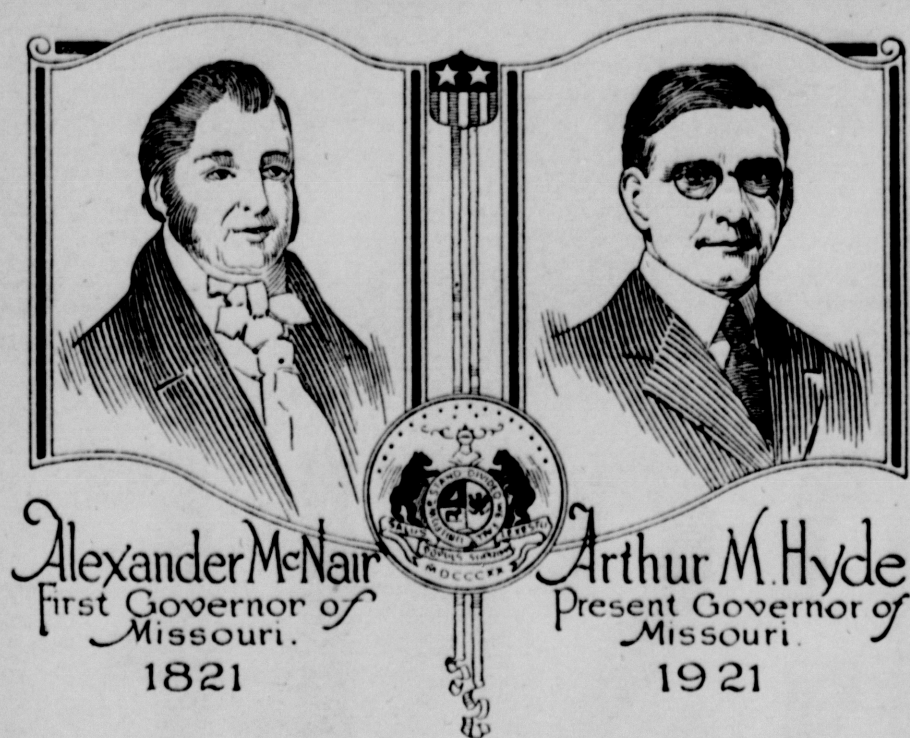
Come to this sale and see these great hogs. They speak for them-
selves. Drop us a card, and we will gladly send you a catalogue

Don't Forget the Date, August 11, at 1:00 p. m.

Harper & Wallace

Col. Harriman will be on the block

MISSOURI TO HAVE A BIRTHDAY PARTY IN HONOR OF CENTENNIAL



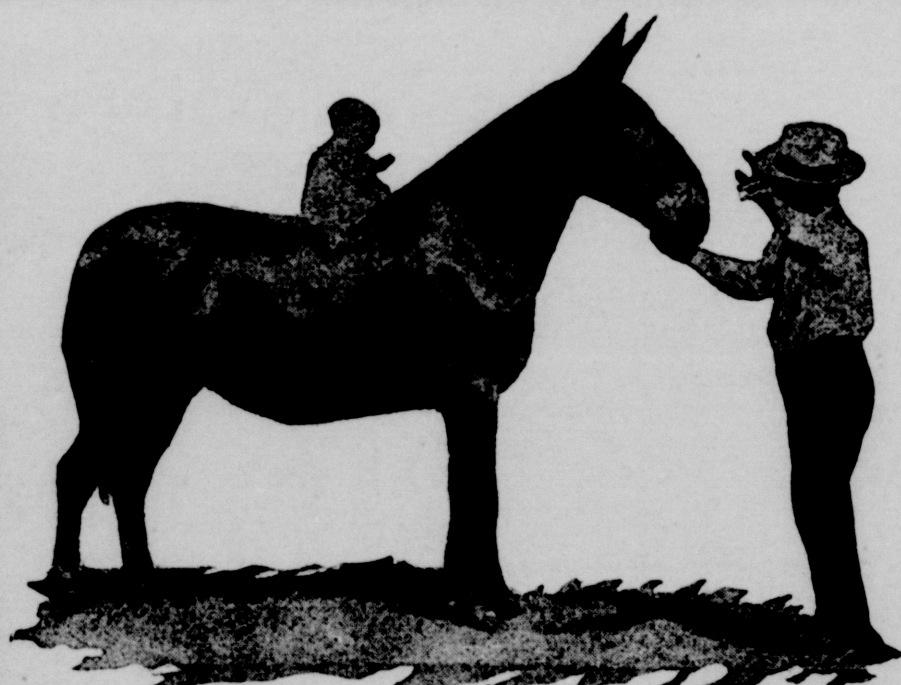
If you were one hundred years old you'd want to have a real birthday party, wouldn't you? And that's the way all Missourians feel about this State of theirs.

So down at Sedalia from August 8-20 loyal Missourians from all parts of the United States and even from foreign countries will gather to commemorate their mother State's Centennial—to celebrate her first century of sovereignty.

The Legislature has appropriated \$150,000 with which to assure the complete success of the Centennial Exposition. There has been a number of centennial demonstrations in cities all over the State. But the official Exposition is to be held in conjunction with the State Fair at Sedalia in August. For the handling of the gigantic program planned a Centennial Commission was appointed. Governor Hyde is chairman of this Commission. A great "Pageant of Missouri," a representation in dramatic pantomime of Missouri's history, is being planned for the celebration. The program for Missouri's birthday party is replete with ideas for the educational entertainment of the million visitors expected.

Since her admission to the Union, Missouri has progressed rapidly. Her history is the history of the Central West. The story of her existence is one of many struggles. She has weathered the storm and the closing years of her century of statehood have found her one of the most powerful States in the Union.

MISSOURI'S BEST "CROPS"

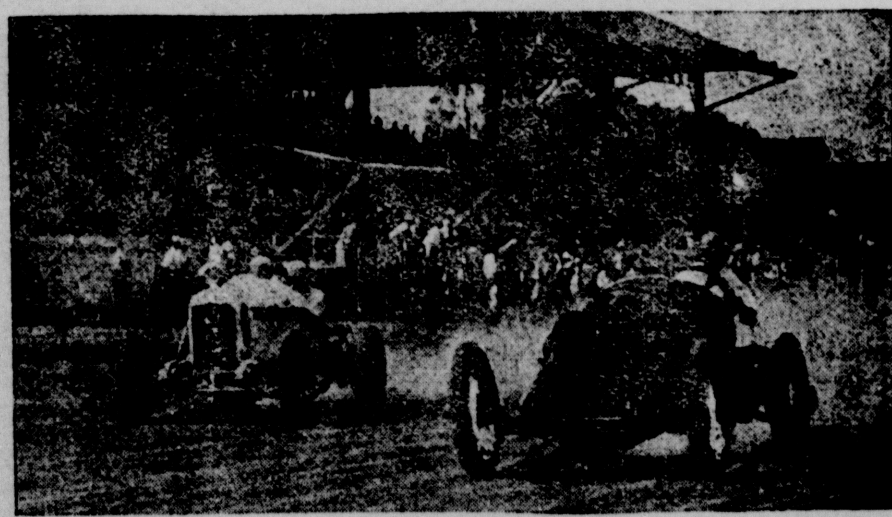


THE Center State is noted for its diversified farming, and the above picture shows a pair of "crops," the top one of which every Missourian in the State, be he banker, lawyer or anything else, is mighty proud! We are proud of our mules, and our diversified farming crops, and our mineral resources, of course. But what good would all these do if we didn't rank absolutely first in real Americans!

A special feature of the Centennial Exposition and State Fair at Sedalia, August 8-20, will be the Baby Health Contest. Babies under three years and more than one year of age are eligible to enter. Physical perfection is the basis of the judging. And Baby can pay his or her expenses to the Centennial-Fair! Cups and medals offered total \$500 in value.

Missouri is first in fine mules, jacks and jennets; she produces more fine saddle horses than Kentucky; the finest beef and dairy herds in the world are found right here in our State; she raises great crops of fine apples and other fruit. She is proud of all of these developed industries and resources. But Missouri is prouder of her wholesome young Missourians!

FAMOUS AUTO RACERS AT MISSOURI'S CENTENNIAL



WHIR-R-R—Bang, bang, bang! And they're off, hurtling madly around the speedway with unbelievable speed, each straining every steel fibre in a fire-breathing, dust-shooting battle.

On August 8 the two-weeks Centennial Exposition and State Fair at Sedalia opens. The feature of the Opening Day program will be the thrilling auto races. Always an important and popular entertainment at the State Fair, the races this year promise to be unusually interesting. Thirty drivers of national reputation are entered. Due to the increased prize money offered, more and better cars are entered, and better drivers will pilot their steel steeds around the big mile track at the Fair Ground.

Larger Premiums Offered at Centennial-Fair

Live stock exhibitors are being offered greatly increased prizes for exhibitions at the Missouri Centennial Exposition and State Fair at Sedalia, August 8-20. Cattle premiums have been raised, and awards totaling more than \$10,000 are being offered for breed cattle alone.

Take A Real Vacation

The Centennial Exposition and State Fair at Sedalia August 8-20 will be a splendid opportunity to take a vacation and spend it most profitably. Camping out is always pleasant. It can be enjoyed at the Centennial-Fair with all the conveniences of a modern home in the "White City," provided by the management. This is a tent town where space is free to all who want it!

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

THE "DOUGHBOY OF IDAHO"

Striking Statue Recently Selected by State's War Memorial Commission, Is Lifelike Study.

It's a far cry indeed from the stiff-necked, primly dressed recruit which flooded America after the armistice as the sculptured representation of the American fighter to the shirt-sleeved, delightfully informal "Doughboy of Idaho," recently selected by the state's war memorial commission to symbolize Idaho's contribution to the World war. The statue, work of Avarad Fairbanks, Portland, Ore., and Salt Lake City, Utah, artist, is the most lifelike study of the A. E. F. infantryman as the Boche saw him that Amer-



Statue Adopted by Idaho.

ican artists have produced, according to both the ex-infantryman and those who have sought to immortalize him in bronze and stone.

The Idaho commission has ordered that all counties of the state have memorials alike in character with the addition that Mr. Fairbanks' "Doughboy" be the main feature of each county's memorial. The American Legion of Idaho has been warm in its commendation of the statue and Mr. Fairbanks has returned the compliment by informing the service men that: "I am convinced that the American Legion can be a tremendous power in education and in honor and in the glory of our great government. I am indeed enthused with the loyal stand on Americanism which the Legion is holding out for."

LEGION MAN UNION OFFICER

California Organization Adjutant Well Known for Activities With Fellow Laborers.

Fred F. Bebergall of San Francisco, who is now serving his second term as department adjutant of the American Legion in California, is one of the most active Legion officers in his state. Bebergall also is well-known for his activities in labor union circles.

Bebergall's life history is the same in some details as that of many successful men. His father died when he was nine years old and he went to work. He obtained his education at night schools and as he expresses it—the "good old college of hard knocks."

As a union official Bebergall has served in nearly every office of the San Francisco Typographical Union No. 21, and as assistant secretary of the California State Federation of Labor.

He was twice rejected for military service on account of impaired vision, but finally obtained a waiver from the secretary of war and was enrolled in the medical department of the United States army. He served as a member of Base Hospital Company No. 87 in France and was discharged June 30, 1919, at San Francisco as a sergeant, first class. He immediately became interested in the American Legion and was one of the organizers of the California department.

ALICE'S BLUE GOWN

By MIZPAH F. BUCKINGHAM

(© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"But, Lloyd, don't you like it? Isn't it becoming?"

Alice turned around in imitation of the style-show mannikins, displaying to its best advantage the limited glories of her new blue voile dress. It was a pretty dress, and becoming, to be sure, but it lacked the "something" that, well that Vera Demming's clothes had.

She had heard it all her life—how so many marriages were unhappy because men lost interest in their wives when they became careless about their appearance and indifferent to styles. So Alice tried doubly hard to look her best, but it seemed that Lloyd was so "different," he never "enthused" about her appearance. Why didn't he call her a "punch," "classy," and such things? Just to win some word of praise from him she had worked late the night before to finish the blue dress to wear today to the shore party where they, with the other members of the Pawling Avenue club, had been invited to visit Mrs. Carter's summer home.

"You bet. It's prettier than anything Vera ever had."

The answer was all that she could have hoped for, but some way it hurt for Alice knew it wasn't true and believed Lloyd said it just to please her, because she expected him to. Oh, if he would only rave about her the way fellows were supposed to!

"Why, my little girlie, what's the matter? Have I gone and said the wrong thing again? Of course you look nice—you always look nice, to me."

"Yes—and I guess I do to other folks, too. I'm tired of your being so quiet and never noticing," she flung at him, and ran hastily up the beach to the cottage.

A plan of action had already formed in Alice's mind. She had said she didn't care, and she would show Lloyd that she really didn't.

Not a bad looking "object," either, was Carl Houghton, arrayed in the sportiest of white flannels, and—but his eyes were what Alice noticed. What admiration she read in them as she knew he was taking in every detail of her dress.

"Oho, my sweet Alice of the Alice blue gown, why dost thou waste thy fair beauty here alone? Sit you here by me and regard the laboring classes, toiling for our suppers in you clam bed."

"'Twould give me greater pleasure than all other joys combined to while away the weary hours for thee," replied Alice, laughingly, glad to find that her purpose was so easily to be accomplished.

Yet somehow her eyes kept wandering down to the shore, where she could see that Lloyd was keeping rather near Vera, and that he was enjoying the afternoon more than she was, she felt sure, as the sound of their merry laughter came to her ears.

"Well," she thought, "I guess he'll see now that her sport satin is prettier than my dress."

Soon the group passed from sight behind the boathouse, and Alice felt her spirits sinking lower as she saw that Lloyd and Vera were earnestly engaged in conversation.

After that the afternoon seemed long indeed. It was not until the crowd came back to supper that she enjoyed herself again.

Alice later was carrying things into the pantry when she stopped suddenly by the window. Some one outside was speaking and she overheard her own name. She paused to listen and recognized Carl's voice.

"But, Vera," he was saying, "I didn't say that Alice looked better than you do, I only said she had on a very neat dress, one much more appropriate to an outing like this than yours. Of course I didn't mean that about Alice, because you always look nice, to me."

The familiar sound of those words made Alice smile as she went on with her work. Perhaps it was a tired, sad little smile, for when Lloyd came rushing into the kitchen a moment later he exclaimed:

"Why, sweetheart—what's the matter—all tired out? Where's Vera? Did she go and leave you alone with all this work? 'Fraid of spoiling her skirt again, probably."

"Maybe, but I noticed that that same skirt seemed rather attractive to you this afternoon," Alice replied, sarcastically.

"Satin, was it? Humph. I didn't notice what it was. All I know is she put in a pretty unhappy afternoon on account of it. She was bubbling over with her troubles. She and Carl had some kind of quarrel—"

"So you took upon yourself the very unpleasant task of heart-healer, or something, I suppose."

"Alice, be sensible. You and Carl seemed to be getting along rather well. I knew he was telling you all the things you like to hear, and Vera was angry because she knew he thought you looked so nice, that—well, we decided to try to make you both jealous and—"

"And didn't you think I looked nice?"

"Why, Honey, of course I did. You always looked better than anyone else in the world, to me."

And for some reason Alice wasn't hurt by the familiar words this time. She understood what they meant.

Designed for the manufacture of cylindrical articles a new press squeezes rivets into place with a pressure of thirty-five tons to the square inch, instead of hammering them.



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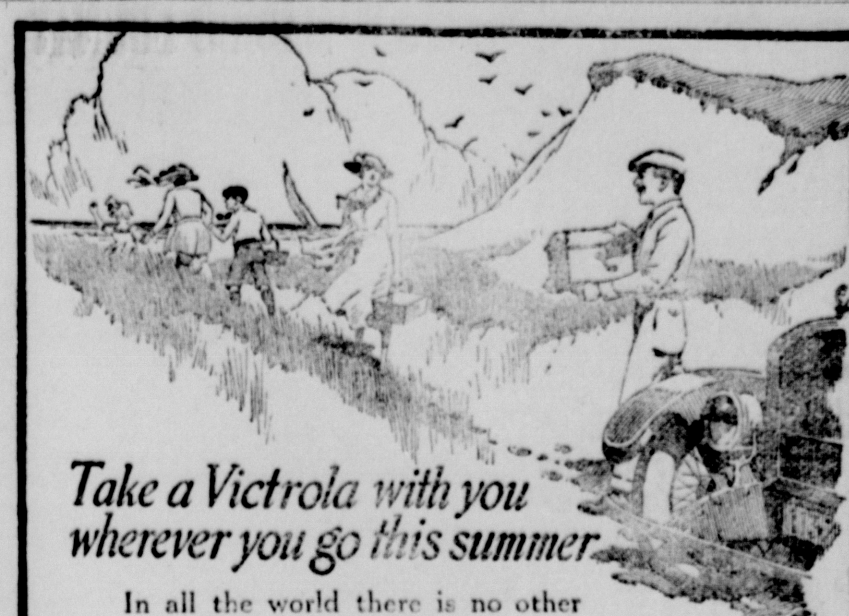
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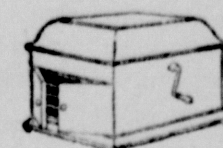
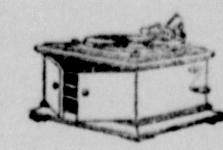
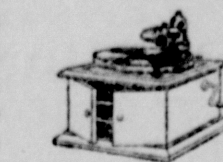
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Take a Victrola with you wherever you go this summer

In all the world there is no other musical instrument that can give so much real pleasure, to so many people, for so little money, as the Victrola. Any one of the small portable Victrolas will transform, at a moment's notice, the camp in the wilderness into an opera house; the canoe or yacht into a floating palace of song; the porch of the summer cottage or club into a private ballroom; and, best of all, it will help you to live and to forget the heat and cares of the day in the sweltering city.



DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST
Sikeston, Mo.



---and While the Wife Pulled the Plow

It's common in many European countries even today, to see women in the fields pulling the plow.

But husbands think more of wives, and men more of mothers, here in American—and out of that fact has grown Family Laundry Service we offer.

Of the many, many women who send us their washing, more than half first turned on suggestion of their husbands and sons, who recognize that washing is harder work than women should be required to do.

Here at the details of this service: Telephone today and our representative will call.

Sikeston Electric Laundry

Phone 165

Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

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Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

NEW YORK FIRM CUTS PRICE OF ALL CANDY 50 PER CENT

New York, July 31.—A cut of approximately 50 per cent in the prices of all candy from gum drops to bonbons was announced today by a chain candy store company, following a general agitation against the high prices of ice cream, cold drinks and confectionery.

Benjamin Miller, one of the company officials, made public a memorandum which, he said, had been sent to the National Confectioners' Association. It said:

"It's time we got down to reason in this matter. We have been making not 10, but 300 per cent profit for a long time. This kind of business, if kept up, would create a panic."

In the past 100 years only two comets, one in 1843 and the other in 1882, were brilliant enough to be seen by day with the naked eye.

An Englishman has invented a stockless anchor for ships which has flukes that move separately, enabling it to be stowed securely against a vessel's bow of any shape.

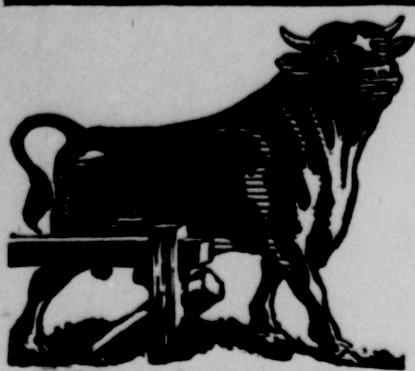
An old suggestion comes from England as to conserving wheat. It is proposed to crush or rough grind the wheat, then soften with superheated steam and compress in hard blocks and store until wanted, when a simple crushing process would fit it for flour manufacture.—Scientific American.

Trade By Hoosier Land Co.

The Hoosier Land and Investment Company report the following sales for the first seven months of this year. 710 acres for W. P. Lindley; 950 acres for Gallivan & Finch; 168 acres for W. H. Stubblefield, Jr.; 775 acres for Ernest Wauchop; 320 acres for Gallivan & Finch; 80 acres for H. J. Welsh; house and lot for W. H. Rouse; 186 acres for W. H. Stubblefield, Jr.; 160 acres for I. C. Rupel; 160 acres for E. J. Keith; 324 acres for R. A. McCord; 238 acres for W. H. Sikes; 227-50 acres for W. H. McGee; 40 acres for J. M. Bess; 186 acres for W. H. Rouse; 143 acres for R. D. Mow; 40 acres Joe Stubbs, Jr.; house and lot for Ernest Wauchop; city property for J. R. Quartermou; 147 acres for W. H. Stubblefield, Jr.; 358 acres for E. W. Davis; 204 acres for M. J. Conran; 120 acres for Frank Parsons; building for Ruth Swansey; building for N. E. Fuchs; 311 acres for J. F. Cox; 400 acres for Gallivan & Finch; 417 acres for Ernest Wauchop; 200 acres for Gallivan & Finch; 285.74 acres for W. H. Stubblefield, Jr.; 190 acres for A. J. Cutlip; 124 acres for E. J. Keith.

The total acreage is 74,642.4. The total consideration of the above sales and exchange amounts to \$924,766.00. Over one thousand acres of the above land sold for \$200 to \$225 per acre, and the balance from \$75 to \$165 per acre.

The firm has also loaned over \$200,000 up to this time on real estate.



50 good cigarettes
for 10c from
one sack of

GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO

VIVIAN MARTIN IS
PRACTICAL JOKER'S
UNWILLING VICTIM

As Supposedly Engaged Girl In "His
Official Fiancee", She Is Butt
of Gay Old Relative.

Was ever an engaged pair without out at least one practical joking relative—generally male—who never loses an opportunity to "kid" the lovers and play all sorts of tricks on them? Such a character is played by jovial Bobbie Bolder in Vivian Martin's new Paramount-Attrcraft picture, "His Official Fiancee" which the Malone Theatre has booked for Thursday. The fact that Monica Trant, played by Miss Martin, and her supposedly coldblooded employer are now really engaged, but merely posing as such for business reasons makes Bobbie's "rough stuff" and intimate allusions to their future all the more embarrassing—and funnier than ever to the audience.

This is said to be only one of the intensely amusing situations in this seen comedy, which advances a new idea in laugh-making. A good cast helps dainty Miss Martin, including Forrest Stanley, as leading man; Vera Sisson, Mollie McConnell, Hugh Huntley and James Neill. The picture was directed by Robert G. Vignola, who has handled most of the recent Martini productions.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris of Osceola, Ark., spent Sunday in Sikeston.

Miss Ruth McCoy and her guest, Miss Mildred Toole of Bloomfield, spent the week end in Charleston.

Mrs. H. L. Smith had the following young people for a lawn party Thursday evening for her son Lynn. Dancing and a general good time was enjoyed. Mildred Stubblefield, Mary Williams Smith, Bill Smith, Jim Baker, Jr., Milton and Ben Blanton, Billie Keith, Buddie Matthews, John Fox Jr., Franklyn Moore, Vernon Skillman, Lottie Dover, Ruby Richards, Hilma Black, Martha Gresham, Lillian Shields, Mary Ferrell, Frances Fisher Annette Smith, Anita Winchester.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE SALES

Ruby F. Michael to Lon Teyethoff and wife, all of New Madrid County: Lot 9, block 27, Cooper's Addition to the City of Parma. \$275.00.

A. H. Mentzer to Chester L. Mentzer, both of New Madrid County: W½ of NW¼ of sec. 29, twp. 22, range 11. 80 acres. \$1.00.

Harry Mince to Mrs. Dora Goodall, both of New Madrid County: Lt. 9, block 33 Cooper's Addition to the City of Parma. \$300.00.

Thiford B. Butler of Marston to Allen Phillips of New Madrid County: Lots 20 and 21, block 78, Barnes' 2nd Addition to the City of Marston. \$100.

Walter Snelling to James F. Tyner, both of New Madrid County: 3 acres of ground in the NE¼ of SW¼ sec. 7, twp. 23, range 16. \$300.

H. L. Boaz and Jas. McMullin to Lewis Langford of New Madrid County: Lots 5 and 6 in block 33 of Cooper's Addition to the City of Parma. \$437.50.

J. D. Salzer to Mrs. Flora Willcutt both of New Madrid County: Lot 9 and the N½ of lot 8 in block 2 Webb & Hyde's First Addition to the City of Parma. \$1200.

Caleb Matthews of Scott County to Jackson B. Stubblefield of Dunklin County: All of the W½ of SE¼ and all that part lying east of the Little River channel of the E½ of the SW¼ all in section 27, twp. 23, range 13 containing 97 acres, less that part used for county road.

Caleb Matthews of Scott County to J. A. Ferguson of Dunklin County: All of the S½ of the NE¼ and all that part lying east of the Little River channel in S½ of the NW¼ all in section 27, twp. 23, range 13, containing 91 acres, less that part now used for County Road.

Marriage License
Edward Chapman and Emma Butts both of East Prairie.

Mrs. C. C. Freeman and daughters, Miss Virginia and Mrs. Clay Stubbs drove to St. Louis Saturday morning with Nelson Stelzer and wife.

On Wednesday evening of last week Miss Jennie Watts, Miss Helen Driskill, Miss Alice Driskill, Miss Fern Scott, Clyde Boutwell, Charles Bowman Percy Anderson and Ted Anderson enjoyed a swim at the ditch and then returned to Miss Scott's home, where a delicious lunch was enjoyed.

Miss Holly Wise entertained Friday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Dudley. The following young people had a very enjoyable time: Misses Ruth Arterburn, Mary and Catherine Blanton, Françoise Black, Irene Cox, Lillian De Forrest Addie Dover, Marjorie Decker Lillian Kendall, Catherine Yount, Clara Lindley, Virginia Matthews, Dorothy Miller, Mary Ethel Prow, Elizabeth Welch, Helen Welsh, Melvin Bowman, Messrs. Ralph Potashnick, Albert Bruton, Foster Bruton, Lewis Emory Baker, Henry Hunter Skillman Neil Gilbert, Fred Allard, Carl Freeman, Carl Denman, Paul Denman James Matthews, Billie Smith, Ned Tanner, Howard Dunaway, Dick Stubbs, Billie Crowe, A. J. Moore, George Vegal, Russell Miley, Fred Rodman, Ollie Boas, Charles Bowman.

PREFERRED TO GO UNTAUGHT

Rather Than Learn Hated Language
of the Magyars, the Slovaks
Remained Illiterate.

Slovak stupidity was as deliberate as is the sturdy determination of the Czech. Forced by the Magyars to learn a hated tongue or go untaught, the Slovak chose the latter course; hence he is largely illiterate today, his ignorance a tribute to his sense of freedom. One of their number explained it to me in the cafe of a mountain village. He saw me sitting alone and his first sentence explained why he came over to speak to me.

"You are lonely, I think," he said. And as we sat there, in the small cafe, he told me how, rather than submit to Magyarization under the Hapsburg regime, he refused to study till the day when his fond dream came true and he set out for America.

After his arrival in the United States he went to night school, and, judging from the quality of his English, he profited well from the privilege.

"Nobody forced me to learn English," he explained; "I did it because I wanted to. English is a very 'practische' language, and I wanted to be an American through and through, so I worked hard at night to learn. I got my first papers all right, and then I came back for a visit. Then came the war, and I had to stay."

His number is legion and he is remarking the mental atmosphere of Slovakia.—National Geographic Magazine.

BELONGED TO MEDICI FAMILY

Well-Known Pawnbrokers' Sign Once
the Heraldic Device of House
Famous in History.

During the Middle Ages the Lombards made a practice of lending money at interest. The Medici family was the first to turn the practice into a profession.

Many years before, Averardo de Medici, a commander who served with distinction under Charlemagne the Great, killed the giant Mugello, whose club had three iron balls attached to it in order that it might be a more effective weapon. For this reason the family of the Medici adopted the three balls, gilded, as the heraldic device on their coat-of-arms, and the appearance of this insignia soon came to be recognized as a symbol for money-lending.

Incidentally, the name of the Medici family has been further perpetuated through the word "medicline" a tribute to the skill of the members of this house in the art of healing.

Prodigies of the Past.
Long before the war it was stated that a man was too old at forty. But now it looks likely that soon the cry will be "too old at fifteen!"

A small boy of eight summers recently tackled twenty or thirty of the best chess players in the world, setting them all problems they could not tackle; another child appears on the scene, who, at the age of seven or eight, pens a diary, which the greatest literary lights describe as wonderful; while we'll soon have quite a small library of juvenile novels.

It was regarded as a phenomenon when Chatterton wrote immortal poems at twelve, when Mozart composed in his fifth year a concerto so difficult that only the most practical artists could play it, when the infant son of Evelyn, the diarist, could read Latin and Greek at three and one-half, when Macaulay had written a poem as long as "The Lady of the Lake" at eight and when Millais carried off a gold medal for painting at nine! But now it's becoming quite the usual thing.

Freight by Air.
England is credited with being the foremost nation in aviation. In 15 months, the record shows, 82,000 passengers and 200,000 pounds of freight traveled 1,000,000 miles in 48,000 flights. The transoceanic passenger schedule, which was so confidently predicted as almost ready several years ago, is still remote, but it is a fact that a round trip from London to Paris (374 miles) can be made in six hours instead of twenty-four, at a cost of about \$90 for plane, against \$40 by rail. The aero company which is operating a passenger service between Key West and Havana, charges \$150 for one passenger one way from New York to Boston (260 miles).

Rabbit Leather.
Samples of rabbit leather recently sent to this country from Australia have been examined and tested by the United States bureau of standards, with a view to determining the utilization of such skins for shoe uppers or other purposes.

The leather was found to have only about one-fourth the strength of calf-skin and to tear rather easily. It has a great advantage in point of cheapness and might perhaps serve for uppers of fancy shoes that are not expected to stand much wear. The experts are of the opinion that it could be used to advantage for linings and novelties.

Preparing Soil for Tobacco.
For the purpose of tobacco growing the soil must be thoroughly cleared of weeds, seeds and insect larva before the plants are set out. Old practice was to build fires over the surface, but the operation is now accomplished by means of a canvas cover under which live steam from a road roller is projected. A high temperature is maintained for two hours.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barber entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday in compliment to Mr. Barber's brother, Geo. Barber of Lincoln, Nebr., who is visiting at the Barber home. A birthday cake with 70 candles was enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Rodes, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lay Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Slack, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Sr., Miss Eva Newton, Miss Irma Wilson, Miss Elsie Smart, Miss Ella Middleton, Miss Addie Buckey, Miss Elizabeth Corrigan, Miss Mary Ferrell, Miss Myrtle Cleveland, Thos. Tanner, L. T. Parrish, M. L. Weiss, A. J. Matthews, Warner Cardell, Jeff Myer, Carroll Myer, Mr. George Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson went to St. Louis Sunday afternoon to take in the style show.

Vivian Jackson gave a lawn party Monday evening in compliment to her guest, Miss Evelyn Tenkhoff of Oran. The following young folks enjoyed the evening: Lean Vicks, Mary Ferrell, Mary Williams Smith, Bill Smith, Hilma Black, Lillian Shields, Frances Fisher Willie Jones, Sara Malone, Marguerite Hinkle, Martha Gresham, Katherine Clark, Lottie Dover, Justine Miller, Annette Smith, Mildred Stubblefield Anita Winchester, Eugene Potashnick, Harry McGee, Mort Grifflin, Lynn Smith, Franklyn Moore.

John Fox, Buddie Matthews, Emory Smith, James Howell, Joe Albright, Homer Decker, Donald Miley, Kenneth Roush, Jessie Layton, Jack Phelps, Frances Clodfelter, Margaret Clymer, Marie Bess of St. Louis, Ward Hunter of Morley, Billie Keith.

The W. C. T. U. will have their regular meeting in the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. All members are urged to be present. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arthur returned from the West Monday. They thought when they left here that they might possibly live there, but they have now decided that Sikeston is good enough for them.

RED TAG SALE

PEARSON'S GARMENT SHOP

CAIRO, ILLINOIS

Starting Wednesday Morning 9 a. m., August 10th

The Most Sensational Sale in the History of Cairo

Prices Extraordinary

Bargains Galore

Everything Must Go, Nothing Reserved

Mr. Lattner, Sales Manager of Pearson & Bright Stores is here to conduct this sale personally

Corsets	Hosiery	Kimonas
LaCamille and C/B	Silk Lisle	Cotton Crepe
Discontinued Nos.	values up to \$1.....	values up to \$3.50.....
Values up to \$7.....	Fibre Silk	
Values up to \$3.00.....	values up to \$1.50.....	
	Odd lots, all pure thread	
	silk, values up to \$3.50.....	
Brassieres	Underwear	Petticoats
Slightly soiled	Jersey Silk Knickerbockers	All Silk Jersey
values up to \$2.50.....	values up to \$3.50.....	values up to \$8.50.....
Odd Lots	Jersey Silk Vests	
values up to \$3.00.....	values up to \$3.00.....	
		Sweaters
		All Wool, Odd Lots
		values up to \$8.50.....

FREE TO PERSONS HOLDING NUCKY NUMBERS—PRIZES

Waists	SPECIAL NOTICE	Skirts
150 Wash Waists	During this sale there will be no goods reserved. No approvals. Each Sale Final.	Any silk or wool skirt in our stock
values up to.....		at 1-2 off
100 Voile Waists		Choice of any Wash Skirt in our stock.....
values up to \$4.75.....		\$1.98
Georgette & Crepe de		
Chene; up to \$7.95.....		
The remaining Blouses in our stock		
at 1-2 off	Strictly Cash	Pongee Suits
	Watch Our Windows For Bargains	Values up to \$29.75.....
		\$9.95

DRAWINGS 12 NOON AND 4:30 P. M. WEDNESDAY

Wash Dresses	MILLINERY	Silk Dresses
Values up to \$32.50.....	Our Entire Summer Stock in Two Lots	Values up to \$17.50.....
Values up to \$14.75.....		Values up to \$24.75.....
Values up to \$11.75.....		Values up to \$34.75.....
		Values up to \$47.50.....
		Values up to \$59.75.....
Specials		Coats
See our rack of Odds and Ends		Values up to \$17.50.....
Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts.....		Values up to \$29.75.....
\$1.98		Values up to \$39.75.....
Be on hand Early in Front of Our Store Wednesday Morning as we will give away 25 Useful Gifts for Ladies		Values up to \$65.00.....
		\$27.50

Store Closed Tuesday, August 9th For Marking Goods

IMPORTANT

TO-NIGHT

Monday, August 8

The Chamber of Commerce has matters of the utmost importance to come before the meeting tonight, the chief among which is, shall we try to have Kingshighway pass through Sikeston.

COME OUT